

Vote Commissioners Ask New Delegate Election

The Weather

Tonight

Clear, Cold

Temperature:

Maximum, 42; Minimum, 33

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 15, 1966

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In World, Local

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Asks Probe Of State Adoption

Resnick Says N. Y. Law Is Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, D-N.Y., describes as "utterly inhumane" the decision of a New York State welfare official denying an Italian-American couple permission to adopt a Nordic-looking girl.

Resnick called Monday for an investigation into state adoption laws as the case involving Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luini of Tills, N.Y., near Kingston, headed for an Appellate Division hearing Friday.

Points to Medical Reasons

The Luinis have cared for 4½-year-old blond, blue-eyed Elizabeth since infancy. They have three children of their own, ranging in age from 13 to 18. Luini is an IBM executive.

Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons of Ulster County said he was denying the adoption on medical reasons only. The Luinis, meanwhile, contend that the rejection was based on ethnic differences between the swarthy couple and the fair-skinned child.

Resnick also said in a statement Monday he had written Gov. Rockefeller, State Welfare Commissioner George Wyman and leaders of the Legislature calling for the investigation.

The Ellenville Democrat, who won reelection last Tuesday, said there had been general agreement that Fitzsimmons had rendered "both an unprofessional and utterly inhumane decision," but "the sad fact is that state law is inadequate to prevent a decision of this kind from being made."

The only recourse, he wrote, "seems to be costly and time-consuming litigation, which the average family can ill afford to undertake."

No Basis on Ethnic

Wyman had said in response to an earlier Resnick protest there was no basis in state law for refusing an adoption petition on ethnic grounds.

Antonio Sorieri, acting for the state welfare commissioner, also said last week that Fitzsimmons had assured the state agency that "the ethnic factor did not play a controlling or major role in arriving at his department's decision in behalf of the child."

In Albany, meanwhile, Assemblyman Francis P. McCloskey, R-Nassau, said he would file a bill to "prohibit the recurrence" of such a situation.

"It might be well," he said, "to review the entire scope of welfare commissioners' powers."

"I wish to know," McCloskey said, "how our state laws may be amended to prevent this from happening again."

President Enters Bethesda Today For Surgeon Date

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, at times an impatient patient, enters Bethesda Naval Hospital today to prepare for the dual operation he faces Wednesday morning.

If past performance is any guide, Johnson may be on the move until the last minute.

Operation Early Wednesday

Johnson said he will enter the sky-scaper hospital in the Maryland suburbs late today, and undergo throat and abdominal surgery early Wednesday.

It was Johnson's second date with the surgeons in little more than a year. On Oct. 8, 1965, he underwent 2 hours and 15 minutes of surgery for removal of his gall bladder and a kidney stone.

One of his current problems — an incision hernia on the right side of his abdomen — stems from that operation.

Surgeons will correct that condition and remove a growth from his throat, near his right vocal cord.

Johnson has termed the operations minor, and said they should take less than an hour. "Within an hour, we will be out from under the influence of the anesthetic," he said Sunday.

Humphrey on Standby

While Johnson is on the operating table, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be acting president.

Johnson said they have a standing agreement spelling out procedures to put Humphrey in charge should the President be incapable of carrying out executive duties.

"We expect that we will be in the hospital for a very few days and then we will be returning to Texas," Johnson said.



CHARGED WITH SLAYINGS — Robert Smith, 18, is shown leaving the city jail in Mesa, Ariz., where he was charged with the fatal shootings of four young women and a child at a beauty salon. Smith is said to have told police he planned the slayings for several months and that he had hoped to kill many more people. (NEA Telephoto)

Reds Shoot Down 3 Army Copters

Big U. S. Force Still Pursues Cong; Naval Guns Silence North Batteries

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist gunners shot down three U.S. Army helicopters today in Tay Ninh Province, a few hours after B52 bombers pounded the hideout stronghold there of the Viet Cong 9th Division.

Only Light Contact

A U.S. military spokesman said he had no reports yet of casualties nor any word whether the helicopters were shot down.

The helicopter losses in Tay Ninh brought the reported total of such aircraft in South Viet Nam to at least 223.

South Vietnamese headquarters claimed 80 Viet Cong killed in a clash between a company of militiamen and a company of Viet Cong 40 miles west of Saigon. Moderate government casualties were reported.

Weather Cuts Air Strikes

Elsewhere across South Viet Nam, ground action continued in a lull, and bad weather over North Viet Nam reduced American air strikes sharply Monday for the fourth straight day.

Today was the sixth straight day on which the high-flying B52 bombers from Guam pounded the longtime Viet Cong stronghold along the Cambodian border 60 miles northwest of Saigon.

30,000 Yanks Massed

An estimated 30,000 American troops, the largest single force of the war, are massed in the brush country, rubber plantations and jungles where for nearly two weeks they have been battling and pursuing the 6th Viet Cong Division and a regiment of North Vietnamese regulars.

This U.S. force in Operation Attleboro has reported killing 949 of the enemy and seizing huge amounts of arms and ammunition, including 23,000 grenades, 500 claymore mines, 128 weapons and 1,488 tons of rice.

The U.S. command reported that two destroyers, the John R. Craig and the Hammer, shelled Communist shore batteries in North Viet Nam Monday after the ships were fired on while patrolling in the Gulf of Tonkin.

Third Shelling of War

It was the third naval shelling of the north reported. A spokesman said the destroyers, aided by air strikes, silenced the shore batteries 25 miles north of Dong Hoi.

U.S. headquarters also reported that two Marine Corps helicopters were shot down by the Viet Cong 16 miles southwest of Da Nang, killing three crewmen and wounding the fourth in one of four crew members in the other.

Formula Listed

The formula for the following minimum annual payments per municipal resident are: cities — \$8.60, towns — \$3.55, villages — \$3.65, and town-outside village — \$2.05. These minimums are increased by five cents per capita for each \$100 by which a municipality's population exceeds 10,000. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Countdown Started for '67 Legislative Session; 'Pre-Filed' Bills Presented

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The countdown began today toward the opening of the 1967 legislative session as some lawmakers presented so-called "pre-filed" bills.

Although the next session does not convene until Jan. 4, legislators are permitted each year to introduce bills beginning Nov. 15 for formal introduction at the opening.

Several senators and assemblymen vied for the honor of introducing the first measure.

Sen. Jack E. Bronston, D-Queens, and Sen. John Dunne, R-Nassau, signaled through their plans to pre-file separately bills calling for creation of the state post of ombudsman. An ombudsman is an independent official empowered to probe and act on complaints of private citizens.

Similar measures have been proposed in recent years but failed to stir much interest in the Legislature.

Another lawmaker, Democratic Assemblyman Bertram Podell of Brooklyn, declared his intention to introduce bills that would create commissions to look into the hazards of firefighting and the rising costs of consumer items.

The firefighting measure was prompted by the deaths of 12 New York City firemen last Oct. 17, when a floor collapsed in a burning building.

Podell's bill would create a 15-member state commission, give it a \$400,000 appropriation and assign it to a two-year study of the hazards of firefighting.

While the pre-filing activity began, leaders of the Legislature's fiscal committees — or their representatives — continued conferences with Gov. Rockefeller's budget aides on the state

Trigger Braking Rockets, Astros Start Fiery Dive

Suggest At-Large Ballot Be Declared Null and Void by N.Y.

It was learned Monday that Ulster County Commissioners of Election Seymour Werbalowsky and Joseph Epstein have sent a communication to the Secretary of State, Department of State, and the Election and Law Bureau, recommending that serious thought be given to a reevaluation of the election of the Constitutional Convention Delegates-at-Large, with the possibility of declaring this particular vote as null and void and calling a special election for Constitutional Delegates-at-Large at an "early date."

"We believe it is necessary to give serious consideration to the proposal in order to restore the New York State voter's confidence in our election procedures," the commissioners charge.

Deluged With Complaints

An early review of the vote for Constitutional Delegates-at-Large disclosed that the Board of Elections office had been deluged with complaints throughout the county due to the form of ballot, the difficulty incurred in splitting the vote, the instructional material, and the difficulty of inserting the paper ballot into the voting machine.

Perhaps never since the advent of the voting machine have Boards of Election been so besieged with a deluge of complaints as during the November 8 election where so many people found difficulty in voting for the 15 delegates-at-large to the Constitutional Convention.

Attempts to register write-in votes met with so much difficulty that the local Ulster County Board of Elections received complaints from all areas of the county and city.

Unable to Split Ticket

In many instances the voter was unable to "split" the ticket when they found it impossible to operate the machine properly or apply the name sticker properly to the registering tape. Many inquiries were received by the local board as to what could be done where it was impossible to register a write-in vote.

As a result of the inability to register votes for the delegates-at-large to the Constitutional Convention many votes were either not cast by the voter or in many instances were declared void on the tabulation.

Sticking tapes, attempts to paste the small ballot on the tape and difficulty in operating the machine as well as confusing instructions resulted in the loss of a vote for many desiring to "split" the ticket. Many of the small paper ballots were reported detached from the tape and found in the back of the machine when the machine was opened to count the vote.

Many Stickers Lost

Inquiry at the local Board of Elections office Monday disclosed that a ruling had first been received that these small paper ballots be declared and counted as void, thus depriving the voters of their intent to cast a ballot for certain candidates. Later this ruling was reversed and it was ordered that these "void" ballots be counted. That ruling came Monday from the State Department.

However, many of the stickers, not properly applied to the tape, or detached through improper functioning of the voting machine, were lost in the canvass of the vote making it all the more difficult to count. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

Educators Slate Hearing Tonight On 65 Exemptions

A public hearing will be held tonight at the J. Watson Bailey School Auditorium by the Board of Education to the Kingston Consolidated School District with respect to the question of whether or not the Board shall grant tax exemptions to persons 65 years of age or older in accordance with Chapter 616 of the laws of 1966.

Ira Shaw, associate superintendent for Business Management, will conduct the hearing scheduled to start at 8 p. m. today. All interested persons are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

Seek Compact Aid

He said the delay would give the machinery of the Hudson River Compact — planned by Congress — time to get in operation.

Ewing G. Simpson, FPC hearing examiner, denied the motion to recess the hearings. He indicated, however, that he would forward the postponement request to the full commission.

A ruling from Washington this week was considered possible.

The consolidated Edison Counsel James O'Malley Jr. called the move for delay "frivolous."

O'Malley said: "Any reasonable disagreement with the company's esthetic evaluation of the original design should be completely dispelled by the present proposal to build the plant completely underground."

Several pro-project witnesses noted that the company would also add a mile-long, landscaped riverfront park as a gift to the Highlands at the site of the project on Storm King Mountain.

Lands Park Plan

State AFL-CIO President Raymond R. Corbett said the park would be a big improvement over the "present rotting barges and decrepit shacks" that disfigure the west bank of the river.

Rep. John G. Dow, a Democrat whose district includes the project site, said there is economic depression in Cornwall, Nebraska and nearby communities. He contended the power project would pump economic lifeblood into the area. He said it would provide a \$39 million payroll for 1,000 workmen over

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 5)



DR. SAM SHEPPARD

Rejects Renewed Innocent Motion, Ordered to Jury

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty turned down a renewed motion for a directed verdict of innocent in Samuel H. Shepard's second-degree murder trial today, and ordered the case to go to a jury of seven men and five women.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey argued of the state's case against the 42-year-old defendant that "the overwhelming weight of the evidence is entirely inconsistent with guilt."

"There is no case against the defendant," Bailey said. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Number of Problems

They monitored a number of problems, none serious, which plagued the record-shattering mission.

Lovell, who flew on the 14-day Gemini 7 mission last year, commented at one point: "I'm glad this isn't GT-7."

He apparently meant the ailing spacecraft could not last 14 days.

The difficulties involved four of 16 maneuvering thrusters and power-producing fuel cells, which required frequent purges of hydrogen and oxygen to prevent pressure buildup.

The voltage in the electrical system also dipped low and the astronauts were told to turn off certain equipment.

Another problem cropped up at breakfast today with the failure of a water gun used to rehydrate food.

"We get water out of there," Lovell said.

Crash Kills Three On Pan-Am Jet In East Germany

BERLIN (AP) — A Pan American cargo jet flying mail to West Berlin crashed in Communist territory outside West Berlin in predawn darkness today and the East German news agency ADN reported its three crewmen were killed.

The crash was reported to U.S. officials here by Soviet authorities. The original report gave no account of the plane's pilot, copilot or navigator.

7.1 Tons of Mail

The three-jet Boeing 727, flying from Frankfurt through the East German air corridors, came down about eight miles from its destination in this Communist-surrounded city. A Berlin postal official said it carried 7.1 tons of mail in unsealed bags.

The terse ADN dispatch from East Berlin said: "The commission investigating the crash reported that the crew of the crashed plane was killed. Three bodies were recovered."

Pan American in Berlin said it was withholding identification of the airmen pending notification of next of kin.

In another dispatch the agency reported the plane had crashed near Döllsbach, about 7.5 miles west of West Berlin's boundary. A commission headed by the East German civil aviation chief, Paul Wilpert, had been appointed to investigate the crash, ADN said.

A U.S. spokesman said the Soviet representative at the air safety center reported the crash in East Germany but gave no further details.

Light Snow Falling

The spokesman said that at the time the plane lost contact it was flying over the area.

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Pair Returning With Four New Records; Final Hours Filled

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (P) — Munching dry food and wrestling with pesky spaceship problems, the Gemini 12 astronauts headed today toward an afternoon landing in the Atlantic Ocean and a blazing climax to America's Gemini program.

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. triggered their braking rockets high above the Pacific Ocean at 1:47 p. m. (EST) to start a fiery dive back through the atmosphere.

Recovery Force Poised

Gemini 12 is to parachute into the western Atlantic Ocean 707 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy at 2:22 p. m. in four days and traveling more than 1.6 million miles.

A recovery force of ships, planes and helicopters, headed by the aircraft carrier Wasp, were stationed in the planned landing area, where weather conditions were reported satisfactory.

The final few hours were busy ones for Lovell and Aldrin, who are bringing at least four new space records home with them. At times they told ground controllers that they were too rushed to do everything they were being told to do.

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(Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Say Gemini Phase Has Done Job Proved Landing On Moon Possible

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Experts say the Gemini program has done its job. It proved this nation can produce talent and hardware necessary to land astronauts on the moon.

"We've done considerably more rendezvousing, more maneuvering, more extra-vehicular activities and conducted more experiments than we expected," said Charles W. Mathews, Gemini program manager at NASA's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Solved Big Riddle

Gemini 12 — whose dive to earth today brings down the curtain on America's \$1.3 billion space project — solved one of the biggest riddles.

Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. showed man can work outside a speeding spaceship if he paces himself and has proper aids for leverage.

"Everything we've seen in this flight to date — the responses we've had — certainly would lead us to believe that if you do properly fix the man at his task, allow him to do it in a leisurely manner, you have no difficulty," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, the astronauts' chief physician.

"It doesn't look like there is any mysterious thing that's making us pay a physiological cost," he added.

Have Plenty Data

"We have generated a fair amount of engineering data for future missions," said Gemini mission director William C. Schneider. "We have given the Apollo people enough information to go into their program with a lot more confidence."

The opening mission in America's moon program is to occur in January or February. Three astronauts — Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Roger B. Chaffee — are to ride the first manned Apollo moonship for two weeks in earth orbit to test spacecraft operations.

The learning process in Gemini progressed with each flight: Gemini 3, the first manned mission, fell short of its splashdown mark by 60 miles after two tunnel tests incorrectly calculated the spacecraft's aerodynamic lift. Flights that followed fired braking rockets at a later time in the re-entry schedule.

Beat Hatch Problem

On Gemini 4, pilot White had trouble closing his hatch after completing America's first space stroll. Parts in the hatch latch then were eliminated to reduce friction.

After Gemini 5 had problems with a broken heater in its power system, the hatch was redesigned. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

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TV News

Diagnose Fatal, Malady of 'Buddy'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Now that it seems certain that "Run, Buddy, Run" will come to an abrupt halt around the first of the year, it becomes a matter of academic interest to attempt to diagnose the series' fatal malady.

Lot in Favor
The short-lived CBS series has a lot in its favor. There is Jack Sheldon, in the title role, for one thing. He first survived the "Show." In playing a live-talking musician, he impressed CBS enough to cast him in another series.

Sheldon was talked about in Hollywood earlier this year as "a new Buddy Hackett." As Buddy Overstreet, a scared, naive, nice guy pursued by a murder-minded crime syndicate, Sheldon managed comedy sequences like a veteran and

even achieved some characterization. Even if the show stops, Sheldon surely will run further. Probably the real killers of "Run, Buddy, Run" are not the script writers but a classic Western, "The Iron Horse" and a comedy-fantasy, "I Dream of Jeannie" on the other networks. Another of this season's losers, NBC's "Roger Miller Show" not only encountered some of the toughest competition of any show in any schedule, but also suffered because it is a variety show set in an early-evening time period when comedy and adventure shows reign supreme.

Opposite Tough Shows
Miller, with only a half hour, has no time to fool around. Monday night his guest star, Bobby Darin, went right to work and sang a number of songs. Miller played and sang a bit and the Doodletown Pipers had one number. The setting was hand-



Shaking hands with friends and associates is a gesture of welcome and good will.

some, the production was good and the performances were professional. It is just that it is opposite the unquenchable "Lucy Show" and the season's one real new hit, "Rat Patrol."

Many programs much worse than "Run, Buddy, Run" and "The Roger Miller Show" have survived for second and third seasons.

Lunar Probe Due To Lower Orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Lunar Orbiter 2 is scheduled to lower its orbit this afternoon so its cameras can zero in on one site where the United States may land men on the moon. Spokesmen at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Monday the cameras will take 378 pictures over a week, beginning next Friday, on sweeps 28 miles above the moon's surface. The 800-pound spacecraft will be maneuvered by radio signal from a U.S. tracking station in an attempt to give scientists the most exact view so far of 13 potential Apollo astronaut landing sites.

Tremor in Denver

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Denver area shuddered slightly Monday in an earthquake. The largest tremor was the first of two Monday and one of five small quakes since Sunday.

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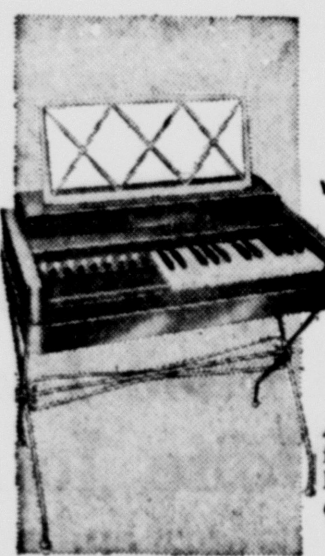
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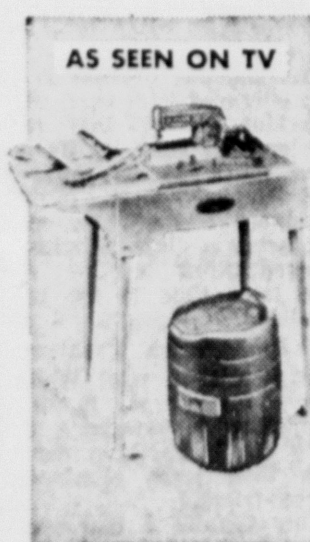
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AP Team Learns

War and Asian Mind: Two Items Aiding Viet Nam's Black Market

EDITOR'S NOTE — Where there's a war, there's usually a black market. And in South Viet Nam, the black market is large, flourishing and — in terms of U.S. taxpayers' money — costly. This is another in a series of articles on the findings of an Associated Press team that looked into graft, diversion and other irregularities in Viet Nam.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — On a recent muggy morning, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge took a short stroll around the corner from his U.S. Embassy down a narrow, stall-lined street with the quaint name of "PX Alley."

What he saw caused him to blow his considerable diplomatic cool.

Buyers Heaven
Post Exchange luxury items in gay profusion glittered on every stand and shelf — vintage champagnes, scotch and bonded bourbon, transistor radios and tape recorders, expensive cameras and other photographic wares; a full line of GI shirts, socks and underwear, and enough cans of ham and lima beans — the C-ration item that GIs most detest — to cater a summer of picnics.

The ambassador got the Navy on the phone and demanded that something be done. The ministry called the Vietnamese Economic Ministry and suggested that something be done. The ministry called the police and ordered a crackdown.

The sirens wailed; the contraband was confiscated. Culprits sullenly paid their fines, which amounted to 100 per cent of the value of the goods — and then arranged for the appropriate under-the-table payoff to get the goods back in circulation.

Next day the black marketeers were in business again, bored as Mississippi bootleggers with this tiresome, token exercise of power. Everything was the same except the prices, which had risen to meet the new emergency.

GOPer Concedes Race In Rochester Area

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The re-election of Democrat Charles F. Stockmeister in a closely fought race for the State Assembly from the 134th District has been conceded by his Republican opponent.

William M. Steinfeldt, admitted his defeat Monday night after virtual completion of unofficial recount of more than 45,000 votes showed him at least 120 behind Stockmeister.

Republicans placed the figure at about 120, while Democratic officials said it exceeded 150. The district comprises the Town of Greece and several wards in Rochester.

Because of the tightness of the race in last Tuesday's election, Gov. Rockefeller ordered the votes impounded, placed under police guard and re-counted. An official tally is expected in early December.

Actually, the ambassador's stroll had taken him to only one of Saigon's four black markets. The main one, which deals exclusively in military wares — ponchos, knapsacks, combat boots and similar government issue items ranging in size all the way up to gasoline generators and air-conditioning units — is located across from the 2nd Precinct police headquarters in a building owned by the city.

Rent From City
Inscrutable women in conical hats and baggy pajamas operate shabby, crowded stalls and can produce a Jeep clutch assembly or an ice-making machine from beneath a pile of ragged blankets. They dutifully pay rent to the city.

Then there is the food market across from the Redemptorist church. It offers a wide selection of tinned bacon, milk, soups, detergents, fruit juices, vegetables, etc., all stolen from the docks made available by love-smitten mess sergeants or diverted by means foul or fair from the Agency for International Development goods provided under the commercial import program.

Finally, there is the long line of sidewalk stalls along the wide boulevard leading to JUS-PAO Joint U.S. Public Affairs Office headquarters, where cigarettes and candy, soap, U.S. magazines, toothpaste, combs and similar sundries are openly hawked just a few blocks from the downtown PX, a main source of supply.

A Widespread System
The black market is just one phase of a widespread system of pilferage, bribery, smuggling, and diversion of aid uncovered in a months-long study by Associated Press reporters. The combined losses to the United States are likely to run at least half a million dollars a day, perhaps much more.

Just now the black market is under some pressure. Saigon officials have given vendors along "PX Alley" until Nov. 18 to sell out.

Government banners were strung over streets in downtown Saigon saying: "If sidewalk stalls are not cleared by Nov. 18, violators will be fined 5 million piasters—about \$42,000—and/or given five years in prison."

Only Occupational Hazard
Even if the ultimatum works, skeptics say the action will remove only one of the most visible facets of the black market.

The side street operations probably will continue, and even the black market sellers' dispossession from the avenues are likely to get back into business elsewhere.

Nor is the phenomenon limited to Saigon. The black market operates in infinite variety and bustling excitement wherever U.S. troops are stationed. Da Nang, with 50,000 Marines in the area, has a shon dealing exclusively in C-rations under a sign that graciously reads:

"We thank the American government for the precious support."

The delta city of Sa Dek is too far from Saigon for television reception, but practically every bar on the main street boasts a television receiver on the bamboo counter, thanks to a truckload of PX supplies that went astray.

The U.S. 1st Infantry Division waited in vain for a consignment of metal badges bearing the Big Red One emblem in embossed enamel and silver. They never got to the division PX tents, but appeared one day in the shops of Ben Cat.

The American genius for logistics and supply pumps \$12 million worth of PX goods into Viet Nam a month, an average, according to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, of 9½ pounds per day per man. The Asian genius for intrigue sees to it that some of the wealth is distributed.

Aid Commodities Sold
PX commodities represent a major portion of diverted items. But U.S. aid commodities, especially rice and medicines, construction tools and supplies, military clothing, foodstuffs and equipment all help to swell the glut of contraband available openly on the nationwide black market.

Inevitably some goods, particularly the drugs and the rice, and, to a lesser extent, such items as ponchos and mosquito nets, wind up in the hands of the Viet Cong.

So the question arises repeatedly: why don't the police crack down?

"We could easily," admitted a Saigon police official, "All we'd have to do would be to ask to see their import license, their customs slip, their sales tax receipt — so many papers that none of them could produce."

Only Half Temporarily

"In a recent crackdown, we took five truckloads of stuff off the street and carted it down to customs. The people paid their fines and were all back in business again."

"It is very difficult to get a conviction. There is no jail sentence for first offenders, only the 100 per cent fine. After that, you can get up to five years at hard labor, but such sentences are rare."

"Three months ago we arrested the chief of the harbor police and 30 of his people on charges dealing with looting on the docks. All were acquitted."

Bribery, Payoffs Common

As elsewhere in Asia, bribery and payoffs are part of everyday life. Low-paid public officials expect a rakeoff or an under-the-table payoff as part of the fruits of holding office.

Since the big American troop buildup, a shoeshine boy on the streets of Saigon can make more than 1,000 piasters a day, almost as much as a Cabinet minister's salary.

No one really shudders in righteous rage if the cop on the beat, making 2,800 piasters a month, compensates for the rising cost of living by shaking down the sidewalk black marketer and the mama-san at the thriving "boom-boom" bar.

Smuggling an Art

The art of smuggling also has reached a pinnacle of refinement that would tax the detection powers of a dozen Scotland Yards. It, too, is considered a tolerable crime, depending on the whim of the customs office.

When a victorious football or volleyball team returns to Viet Nam from abroad the idolized athletes are never searched. If they lose, it is a different matter.

"The football team lost in South America," sighed the police source. "When they arrived at Tan Son Nhut Airport each was found to possess two kilos — 4½ pounds — of gold. It was very foolish of them."

Two other examples shed some light on smuggling Vietnamese style: The Vietnamese navy has been accused of smuggling in diamonds from Cambodia and gold from Laos. And the government recently rewarded industrious public servants who distinguished themselves in conducting the national elections by distributing 2,000 watches — that had been confiscated from smugglers.

One theory offered to explain the lackadaisical government attitude is that the black market, in its own nefarious way, gets more goods to more people cheaper, faster and in better condition than if they had to pass through the hands of a number of inept or corrupt provincial officials.

At the moment, iron rods and power tools, stolen from construction sites, are the hottest items on the black market. After them come cigarettes, soap, candy and other PX items; food stolen or illicitly purchased from military stores; drugs, rice, clothing and cement provided under AID's commercial import program.

GIs Help

There is no doubt that GIs support, sustain and supply the black market. Almost any day, you can see soldiers selling cigarettes, swapping cases of beer and cola, disposing of PX liquor and other items falling below the \$10 limit that regulations permit them to give to the Vietnamese people as gifts. AP photographers recorded a number of such transactions.

The police, both military and Vietnamese, know that some GI bitime operators play a major role in the looting on the docks and in the diversion of foodstuffs from warehouses and mess halls.

The Saigon police further blame some charitable agencies for flooding Viet Nam with butter, dried milk, cooking oil and a number of other Western items that "people don't really want, and dispose of on the black market."

PX Reforms Started

The government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has pledged to lean harder on war profiteers and black marketeers, and the American military already has put certain PX reforms into operation.

The liquor ration has been cut, new PX cards issued and the great "hair spray affair" has been solved.

Manager Stockpiled Cans

For a time, hair spray threatened to replace cigarettes and chocolate bars as the main currency of amorous exchanges. The Saigon-Cholon post exchange manager, who subsequently was fired, was accused of stockpiling 600,000 cans of hair spray in a country where there were only 700 females authorized to buy it. The Navy insisted the issue was "overplayed." Eventually an inventory turned up 67,000 cans — a 16-year-supply per authorized girl. Most of the cans have since been removed to Guam and Okinawa.

Some critics wonder why such an elaborate PX, dealing in tennent racquets, golf bags, vacuum cleaners, hand carved furniture, dietetic soft drinks, cat food and hundreds of other improbable items, is needed to cater essentially to the needs of rear echelon troops who will spend only a year in the country. Combat areas have no such elaborate facilities.

There are signs, however, that the crackdown on PX goods is bringing results. Already fake GI commodities are showing up on the black market, including whisky bottles gathered up by sidewalk scavengers and ingeniously refilled in Hong Kong.

The black market may have suffered a setback, but it is hardly out of business.

On a recent day, the big PX in Cholon was fresh out of stainless steel razor blades, hair spray and mentholated cigarettes. All three items were available in PX Alley, with the PX prices still showing, although a markup of 300 per cent prevailed at the counter. Thus a bottle of whisky \$1.80 at the PX, brought \$5.50 on the black market and \$16 on the legal market — if any merchant who had paid the customs, import and sales taxes could be found.

An Oriental Day

It was a day like any day in the Orient. A policeman strolled by, just as the ambassador had done, but the ladies at their stalls did not flee in fright. They sat and

smiled their imperturbable smiles amid the stacks of vintage champagne and bonded booze, plastic-wrapped blankets and construction site lanterns, and row on row of GI insect bombs, GI boot polish, GI C rations, GI socks and T shirts.

The radio blaring out the high pitched Vietnamese music was a Japanese transistor job still bearing its original \$9.95 PX price marking.

"You like to buy?" asked the charmingly aggressive sidewalk vendor. "Very good radio. Best in world: Japanese. All gone from PX now. I let you have for 3,500 piasters — about \$30. Very fine bargain."

Considering that the legal, authorized radio store down the street charged \$50, it probably was.

Next — What reaches the Vieq Cong?

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

HAPPINESS
3 Teller Street
Kingston, New York
November 11, 1966

Editor, The Freeman:

I believe that the popular game "Happiness is..." has a new and very literal meaning for the people of Kingston. "Happiness is a dog named Happy and a girl named Jeanie!"

Happy is a Boxer—a Seeing Eye Dog, and she and Jean Fox, the first recipient of the Rabbi Bloom Memorial Award, recently returned to Kingston after a period of intensive training in Morristown, N. J.

Jeanie and Happy love to walk and travel and to be with people. They have already become a familiar sight to many in our city. This delightful and vivacious young woman and her companion are truly a "joy to behold"—and to know.

This is not necessarily a test-

imonial for the Seeing Eye foundation, nor is it merely to extol the wonders of Jeanie's personality and her extraordinary accomplishments in the 18 months since she became blind. It is simply a reminder to each of us that here we have a vital and moving example of the tremendous potential that must lie latent in every living thing.

I repeat:
"Happiness is a dog named Happy and a girl named Jeanie!"

Sincerely,
Jeanne M. Keator
Mrs. Lewis J. Keator

Agudas Achim Meeting

A meeting of the general membership of the Congregation Agudas Achim Shul will be held Thursday 8 p.m. Members have been urged to attend this important meeting by Manuel B. Lipton, president.

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1.3¢ per Kilowatt Hour	42.4¢ per Gallon
1.0¢ per Kilowatt Hour	32.6¢ per Gallon

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KINGSTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 15, 1966

THE ELECTION IMPACT

Considered nationally, election night in this off-year was a dismal occasion for the Democrats and a time of rejoicing for the Republicans. Gains made by the GOP in both Congress and the statehouses were greater than most observers had expected. The party out of power always makes some gains between presidential elections. The surprise lay in the magnitude of the GOP resurgence this time.

That is the bare bones of what happened; up to that point there can be little dispute about the situation. Beyond this point, the matter becomes a good deal more elusive. It is risky to be too firm and doctrinaire as to certain other considerations: what brought about this election outcome, what the results mean, what may flow from those results during the next couple of years.

The so-called white backlash had some impact; there is no doubt of it. The extent to which it influenced the elections cannot readily be assessed, however. Nor is it easy to weight the role of either inflation or the Vietnam war in the Republican victories. Especially with regard to the war, there was simply no clearcut indication of approval of the administration's policy.

One intriguing thing about the outcome is that while it thrust some extreme GOP conservatives into the limelight — Regan in California and Williams in Arizona, for example — it also gave renewed political vigor to a number of the Republican party's most attractive moderates. Hatfield, Percy and Brookes in the Senate, the two Rockefeller and Romney in gubernatorial chairs: such men ought to exercise a strong counter-influence to the reactionary trend still evident in their party.

It is clear that there has been a most significant change in Congress. Much of the Great Society legislation enacted by the 89th Congress, often by rather narrow margins, would have little chance in the coming 90th. This argues for at least a slowdown in the pace of change, and opens up the possibility that some administration programs may be cut back or even eliminated.

Congress seems less likely to interfere much with President Johnson's conduct of foreign policy. If anything, his handling of the Vietnam war will have more support than in the 89th. But pressure for peace is rising, all the same, and if Mr. Johnson cannot achieve peace his domestic program may suffer even more than might otherwise be the case. The next two years shape up as a period of narrowing options for the Democrats. At the same time, the Republicans will be heartened in their thrust to recapture the presidency.

THE HUMAN FACTOR

If only people would not persist in behaving like people, auto travel would be considerably less hazardous than it now is. Anyone who doubts this has only to consider how few drivers and front-seat passengers habitually fasten their seatbelts. Plenty of cars still do not have such equipment, but even where it is installed the great majority of motorists leave it unfastened and thus useless.

Seatbelts are no miraculous preventive of auto accident injury, granted. Nevertheless, most researchers in this field are agreed that consistent use of restraining belts would substantially reduce the number and seriousness of injuries. The crucial factor is that most seatbelts are not used.

Something even better than the common seatbelt extending across the lap is now available as optional equipment on most 1967 model autos. This is the chest-lap belt, a combination which provides much greater restraint and tends to prevent the wearer from jackknifing against the steering column or dashboard. Such restraining belts have simply not caught on with motorists, though their advantage is clear; most auto purchasers either do not realize the safety advantage, or do not regard it as worth the additional cost. Their indifference is suggested by the fact, noted by one expert at an auto crash conference, that fewer than 500 combination belts were bought as optional equipment on the first 700,000 new cars sold this fall.

Prof. Lawrence M. Patrick of Wayne

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN THE ELECTION WAS A REPROOF TO LABOR BOSSES

COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO, seems to have been one of the major casualties of the 1966 elections. It went all out to re-elect Senator Paul Douglas in Illinois and Governor Pat Brown in California, and to win for its old favorite, Soapy Williams, in the Michigan Senatorial race. George Meany, the head of the AFL-CIO, and the Automobile Workers' Walter Reuther had designated these as "must" campaigns. But in each instance, COPE came a cropper.

This, however, isn't even half the story of the grand collapse of the big-time labor bosses in their efforts to "reward their friends and punish their enemies." The full tale only begins to unfold when one looks into what happened to the Congressmen, freshman and otherwise, who voted to repeal Section 14 (b), the so-called "Right to Work" clause of the Taft-Hartley Act which leaves the question of compulsory unionism up to the fifty separate State legislatures.

It was in a column published about a month ago, on October 11, to be precise, that we predicted that "in Iowa three freshman Democrats who were against retention of the 14 (b) guarantee of State autonomy on right-to-work matters will almost certainly lose." We also predicted that "two other Iowa freshman Democrats will have to make a great fight of it to win."

So what happened on election day in Iowa? Four of the pro-repeal-of-14(b) Democratic freshmen—John Schmidhauser, Bert Bandstra, Stanley Greigg, and John R. Hansen—were licked by Republicans Fred Schwegel, John Kyl, Wiley Mayne, and William Scherle. Two of the winning Republicans, Schwegel and Scherle, are real conservatives. The four newly-certified Iowa Republicans will go to join the doctory budget-watcher, hold-out Republican Rep. H. R. Gross, to give Iowa a big anti-LBJ voice in the next Congress.

A plausible argument can be made, of course, that it was Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's propensity for putting his foot in his mouth that was chiefly responsible for returning Iowa to the old Republican ways. No doubt the reality behind the gag that Freeman is the "Secretary Against Agriculture" played its part in the Iowa overturn. But so many pro-repeal-of-14(b) Congressmen bit the dust in sections of the United States that don't particularly hate Orville Freeman that our generality holds. COPE simply failed to cope.

The carnage was dreadful all the way from Ohio to California. In Ohio, incumbent anti-right-to-work Congressmen John Gilligan, Rodney Love, Walter Moeller, and Robert Secrest were replaced by Republicans Robert Taft Jr., Charles Whalen, Clarence Miller, and John Ashbrook. In Michigan five Congressional enemies of 14(b) were ousted, and Walter Reuther couldn't produce a big enough union vote in the Detroit area to put ex-governor Soapy Williams ahead of the incumbent Robert Griffin in the Senatorial sweepstakes. Griffin had expressed a willingness to repeal 14(b) provided the labor bosses would accept certain laws designed to guarantee rank-and-file union democracy, but this quite reasonable compromise was not acceptable to Reuther and Meany, who tabbed Griffin as one of their natural enemies.

In Arizona and in Utah the story was the same as it was in Iowa, Ohio, and Michigan. Sam Steiger, a pro-right-to-work Republican, replaced George Schoner, a pro-repeal-of-14(b) Democrat, as Representative from Arizona. In Utah Democrat David King lost out to Sherman Lloyd on the right-to-work issue.

In Wyoming, Teno Roncalio, who had voted as a Representative to repeal 14 (b), tried to bet himself by running for Millward Simpson's vacated seat in the U. S. Senate. But he was defeated by Republican Cliff Hansen, who, as Governor, had signed the Wyoming State Right-to-Work bill into law in 1963. Finally, in Tennessee, COPE took a bad shelling. A vocal pro-14(b) Republican, Howard Baker, who happens to be Everett Dirksen's son-in-law, beat Democrat Frank Clement, a famous boy-orator Governor, for the Senate, and Democrat George Gilder was retired from Congress in the Memphis area by Republican Dan Ruykendaal in a campaign in which 14(b) figured.

So should Republicans in the future fear COPE? The answer is "Nope." Individual union members don't necessarily do what their leaders tell them to.

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The Doctor's Mailbag

Wide Variety of Medicine For Victims of Arthritis

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—I have osteoarthritis in a couple of my fingers. Some people advise me to rub the joints. Is that good? How can I prevent the condition from getting worse?

A—There is a strong hereditary factor in the development of the swollen finger joints of osteoarthritis. They are more common in women than in men and often start with the onset of the menopause. Such exertions as typing, piano playing, knitting, trying to open stuck windows or screwtop jars or carrying heavy packages may aggravate them. Excessive heat and cold should be avoided. Many housewives wash dishes in water that is much hotter than it need be and spend too much time rearranging the contents of a deep freeze.

Massage is not recommended. If the joints are acutely red and tender, an injection of hydrocortisone directly in the joint may be helpful. Beyond this and aspirin (if the pain is severe) the only treatment is to avoid the injuries mentioned and keep the hands warm in cold weather.

Q—I have a lot of pain in my legs. My doctor says I have osteoarthritis. How can he tell that it isn't osteosarcoma?

A—The X-ray appearance of osteosarcoma, a form of cancer, is entirely different from that of osteoarthritis.

Q—I am 74 and have osteoarthritis in my arms. Should I take some form of calcium for it?

A—Although calcium is of great value in preventing and treating osteoporosis (softening of the bones) it is of no special value in the treatment of osteoarthritis.

Q—My husband is taking Medrol for arthritis. Will it cause any harmful side effects?

A—Medrol is one of the corticosteroid drugs. It should not be taken continuously over a long period. Your husband should report any unusual symptoms promptly to his physician.

Q—I am a widow, 85. I have been taking Tandearil and Compazine for six years for my arthritis. Will they cause any harmful side effects?

A—Tandearil is a brand of oxyphenbutazone. It is a widely used to treat joint diseases. In some persons it may cause waterlogging and a rash. These symptoms can be controlled by reducing the dosage.

Prochlorperazine (Compazine) is a tranquilizer that is often given to persons with arthritis. In large doses it may cause tremors, headache and dryness of the mouth. Anyone who is taking either drug should have a periodic blood count.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

State University had this to say about the value of the combination belt: "We're always fighting distance and velocity, but with a good restraint system you go up by a factor of 10 in safety." Translated into terms of lives saved and injuries reduced, this is an enormous factor. But people, being people, can't be bothered.

"Hey, Mac, the Next Show Isn't Until '68!"



Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

CAN THO, Viet Nam (NEA)—

The former province chief was an earnest young army colonel.

"When I went to my province up north of here, the deputy province chief for finance offered me 600,000 piasters (\$5,100) and said that this money was not recorded in the books. He said I could use the funds to set up my own spy system or for any purpose I desired."

"He said there would be another 100,000 piasters (\$870) a month which would not have to be accounted for. He said he would put them at my disposal. He said he would manage the paperwork in reporting to Saigon. He said this was extra money that Saigon did not know about."

"I reported him and had him demoted to a simple clerk in a tribal area in the highlands."

"I then called in the province deputies, the district chiefs and the merchants and told them what I had done."

"I told them I knew there had been corruption in the past and that they had taken part in it. I would forget the past, I said, but there would be no more payoffs and no more acceptance of payoffs."

"I said I would remove any official who took payoffs and take away the licenses of any merchants who attempted to bribe any official."

"I emphasized what I had done to my own deputy."

"Where did the 600,000 piasters come from? That's easy, Saigon sends cement, steel and other things. The province chief can fix the prices. Suppose something should cost 90 piasters. He can fix the price at 110. He will

take 10 and the merchant take 10. There are many ways to work these things."

"But after setting this example, I had no further trouble. People didn't have to pay off officials to get business done as they did formerly."

"The graft shut off just like that."

"But then I left that province and was assigned to another place. Shortly after I left the old deputy province chief for finance—the one who had taken bribes and attempted to bribe me—was shifted back to the province into his old job."

"The province is now back in its old ways. The bribery and the payoffs are back."

Some U.S. officials say privately that graft is a major barrier to establishing confidence and winning the war in Viet Nam. They claim widespread graft is impossible to eradicate at this time.

The example of this young province chief shows graft and payoffs can be sharply cut if there is backing from above.

Timely Quotes

All of us are here not because we're great men but because by and large we happened to be lucky.

—Senate Majority Leader Mansfield.

A heresy charge is like a gnat's sting compared with this rattlesnake bite.

—The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, on the rebuke he received from the Episcopal House of Bishops for questioning certain church doctrines.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Nov. 15, 1946 — The Art Students League of New York City announced plans for a summer school at Woodstock.

Thomas A. Horton, president of G. W. VanSlyke & Horton Inc., cigar manufacturers, announced his resignation.

Frank Van Valkenburgh, 92, of Bay Avenue, was recovering from burns suffered in a mishap at home.

Francis J. Burns, of Albany, was fatally injured in a car-

truck mishap on Route 9W north of the city.

Nov. 15, 1956 — Concrete was being poured on the deck of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge.

Proposed county mental health services were discussed at a meeting here.

A map showing plans for Whitier Homes, Town of Ulster, were filed with the county clerk.

Some 70 bottles of liquor were reported stolen from the Circle Inn, Highland.

Believe It or Not!

BILLIE A HORSE THAT PULLED SHIPS ALONG THE RHINE RIVER between Mainz and Frankfurt, Germany. LABORED AT THAT TASK CONTINUOUSLY FOR 39 YEARS

NASSAU GROUPEUR CAN CAMOUFLAGE ITSELF BY A DIFFERENT COLOR COMBINATIONS

GARY DOUGLAS GIBBS BORN IN 1926. HE WAS BORN WITH A HOLE IN THE WALL OF HIS HEART. HAS A BIRTHMARK ON HIS BACK — DIRECTLY BEHIND HIS HEART — IN THE SHAPE OF A HEART

Parley Looks Like Ancient History

Peace Is Still No Nearer As Manila Talk Fades Away

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Manila peace conference looks like ancient history now. As a result of it, peace is no nearer and, so far as can be seen, it won't be. It just looks like one of those things.

And now, less than a month after the conference, hardly a word is heard about it. The Communists of North Viet Nam and China have ridiculed all American peace proposals as double-talk, including the one at Manila.

Leaves Room to Maneuver U.S. talk of peace down through the months, and now the years, has been repeatedly vague, which is understandable. By being less than absolutely precise, the United States leaves itself room for maneuver if peace talks start.

This was repeated in the October communique put out at Manila by President Johnson and the six men who met with him there, the leaders of Asian and Pacific nations who are involved on the American side in Viet Nam.

Since the United States has not won the war, it is not in a position to impose peace terms, unmistakably clear. It can only suggest some. If it could impose terms there would be no need for vagueness.

So far the United States has been simply trying to get North Viet Nam started in discussing peace. The settlement would have to come out of the talks.

At Manila the seven agreed the allied forces in South Viet Nam would be withdrawn "as the other side withdraws its forces to the north, ceases infiltration, and the level of violence subsides."

Those forces will be withdrawn as soon as possible and not later than six months after the above conditions have been fulfilled.

Didn't Define Foo

The communique didn't say whether the North Vietnamese — and — the Viet Cong would have to withdraw to the north. It said the other side would have to cease "infiltration" without explaining whether this meant North Viet Nam — and — the Viet Cong.

And it said allied forces would be withdrawn only when violence subsided, without saying whether violence by North Viet Nam or the Viet Cong or both.

But the implication seemed plain enough: that the allies would not pull out until the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong stopped molesting South Viet Nam.

Loophole for Allies

And the communique was vague on who would decide when violence subsided. Obviously only the allies would decide and that gave them a lot of time and a big loophole on just when they thought violence had subsided enough to get their forces out.

(The allies would hardly leave it up to the North Vietnamese or the Viet Cong to tell them when violence had subsided.)

But former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, almost totally ignoring these implications and loopholes, chose on Nov. 3 to attack the communique, complain about its vagueness, and "concentrate mostly on his own interpretation that Johnson was proposing mutual withdrawal, which he wasn't."

Nixon did this five days before the congressional elections. Johnson promptly derided Nixon as a "chronic campaigner."

But Johnson, irritated by Nixon, said "politicians" were trying to confuse that should be clear and then added one clarification to the communique:

"We intend to stay," he said, "only so long as our presence is necessary to protect the territorial integrity of South Viet Nam, and see that violence there ceases."

HIGHLAND NEWS

HIGHLAND—Plans are being drawn for the open air pavilion to be built at the Recreation Park Edward Sagarese Director of Recreation for the Town of Lloyd has announced. New floats will be ready for next season and extension of the beach area is planned.

There will be open house at the Highland Elementary School Tuesday, Nov. 15 and at the high school on Pancake Hollow Road on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The visitors will be addressed by Jack Lockledge, principal of the elementary school and George Miller, principal of the high school. The Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor the nights will serve refreshments at both schools.

The Congregation Corporation of the Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday 10:30 a. m. in the church to select a nominating committee.

Miss Rita Valenti, Weeds Mill Road, has been elected secretary of the Shawangunk Mountain Ski Club.

Edward Mackey and Joseph Perry of Highland and friends from Rhode Island returned Saturday night from a week's hunting in Maine.

David Campbell returned to the Fanwood School of White Plains after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Campbell of New Paltz Road.

The Council of United Church Women will hold a business meeting at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday, serving will be from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Mrs. Loretta Cole, Mrs. Clarence W. Rathgeb, Mrs. Olympia Cottler and Mrs. Sally Andersen are in charge.

C. Gordon Kurtz of New York City has been spending the week here with relatives.

Miss Eliza Ives Raymond who has been at the Jennings Home for several months has transferred to the nursing home in Dutchess County. The Jennings Home closed after 14 years of operation.

The Highland Lions Club will sponsor a peace essay contest this year with John J. Gaffney Sr. as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swallow spent last week at Atlantic City where they attended the New

Jersey Education Association Conference.

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Upright of Bayville, L. I. visited the former's mother, Mrs. Harriet Upright Sunday.

Karl Weston of New Paltz, formerly of this place is recovering from surgery at St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Ruth Boyce, a school teacher in the Rotterdam system spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, New Paltz Road.

Richard Terpening, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Terpening who enlisted in the Army left Monday to start his training at Fort Dix, N. J.

Chapter APEO Sisterhood A will meet Thursday 1:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Perry Wilson, North Putt Corners, New Paltz.

Mrs. John Taylor a member of Chapter AX, Poughkeepsie, will speak on Braille Reading, Mrs. E. L. Luddicke and Mrs. David Lent will be the assisting hostesses.

Highland Board of Education will hold its postponed meeting Tuesday night at the high school on Pancake Hollow Road. Joseph Costantino, president of the board will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Kelly has been ill at her home on Vineyard Avenue with injuries sustained in a fall at her home.

Miss Martha Benesh has returned to her home here after visiting relatives in New Jersey.

John Valentino, president of Lloyd Rod and Gun Club has announced that the date of the next meeting has been changed from Nov. 22 to Nov. 15 at the clubhouse on Clearwater Road. Sunday was sighting-in day at the club when a number of hunters brought their guns in as George Brenner, a qualified NRA official, instructed the gunners in methods of checking the sights.

Mrs. Matthew Murphy, who has been a patient at St. Francis Hospital has returned to her home on New Paltz Road.

Supervisor Thomas Shay Jr. attended a meeting of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors in Kingston Thursday night.

WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures

WINTER WOES

CARELESS MR. BEAR HAS STAYED AWAKE TOO LONG. BY NOW ALL THE COMFORTABLE WINTER QUARTERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN BY EARLY HIBERNATORS.

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THE BEST HE CAN NOW DO IS CURL UP IN THE OPEN.

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Tax Questions, Answers

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I'm buying savings bonds for my son's education. How should I register them to avoid paying tax on them myself?

A—If the bonds are issued in your son's name then he is liable for the tax not yourself. However, if your son is listed as co-owner with you then you are liable for the tax on the interest.

Q—What do you consider as "income producing property?"

A—This is property purchased to produce income and not for personal use. Examples are stocks, bonds, rental property.

Q—Are gifts of food to a Thanksgiving drive considered deductible?

A—Generally you may deduct the cost of the food when it is given to a qualified organization like a church. Food given to an individual is not a deductible contribution.

Q—Do you have to wait until the end of the year to file a return? I go to school full time and just work in the summer.

A—Federal income tax returns cannot be filed until the close of the taxable year.

Q—Aren't tickets to a charity ball deductible? Someone told me that only part of the cost was allowed as a deductible contribution.

A—The portion of the ticket price that represents a contribution will be considered deductible. This is the amount above what it normally cost to attend such an event.

For example, suppose you spent \$10 for a dinner given for charity. If the comparable value of the dinner served was \$3.50, then you may list \$6.50 as the amount contributed to charity.

The sponsor of a charitable

event should be able to tell you how much may be deducted.

Q—My mother becomes eligible for Social Security benefits this month. Will I lose her as a dependent this year if she applies for these benefits? So far this year, I've been her sole support.

A—Since the year is nearly over it is doubtful that any Social Security benefits she might spend for her support would disqualify her as your dependent for this tax year. Assuming that your mother otherwise qualifies as your dependent, the Social Security benefits and any other amounts she spends on her support would have to be more than the amount you have contributed to her support before you would lose her as a dependent for any year.

Q—What is the difference between an exemption and a dependent?

A—A dependent qualifies as an exemption but there are other reasons besides dependency for claiming exemption deductions. Every person who files a return gets a basic \$600 exemption. Someone 65 and over is entitled to an additional \$600 exemption because of age when filing his own return. The \$600 personal exemption allowed for a wife is not a dependency exemption because, for income tax purposes, a spouse is not considered a dependent.

Engineers to Meet

The Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold a joint dinner meeting with the Tappan Zee Chapter on Wednesday at the Holiday Inn restaurant, 423 South Central Avenue, White Plains, New York at 6:30 p. m. Don Schoeller, president of the Foundation for Re-employment will address the technical session on the topic "How to Avoid Career Obsolescence."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Hawaiian Combo Led by Don Ho Big Hit on Coast

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "What I'm doing is a mistake," says Hawaii's Don Ho. If that is true, then a lot of other entertainers would like to be so mistaken.

Ho's opening at the Coconut Grove last week was something the Hollywood crowd had never seen before. The venerable Grove was packed to the palm trees with a throng that cheered their hero as if he were Sandy Koufax. A stream of toothsome lasses came to the bandstand throughout the performance to

donate a kiss and lei to Ho.

Celebrities cast off their inhibitions, if any, to accept Ho's invitation to perform. Among them: Ricardo Montalban, Adam West, Paula Clark, Roger Smith, Pat Boone, Bill Dana, Nancy Sinatra.

Between the guest performances, amateur and professional, Don Ho offered his own brand of entertainment. It is unique, a combination of a luau, clambake and community sing.

No Sweet Leilani

Backed by a talented five-piece combo of young islanders, Ho sings throaty ballads and jivey Hawaiian songs that are a far reach from "Sweet Leilani." His black hair tossed on his forehead, he sits before an electric organ and talks sleepily to the audience, sometimes injecting his interpretation of Hawaiian history. "The Boston people came and taught us how to pray, and when we lifted our eyes, our land was gone."

Even when it appears that Ho is on the edge of slumber, the audience listens with rapt attention. On opening night the audience saluted him with a standing ovation.

Ho has been doing his act at a Waikiki barn called Duke Kahanamoku's, where his drawing power was evidenced by a new contract calling for a half-million dollars per year. Except for scattered engagements and growing sales of his record albums, his impact has not been felt on the mainland.

That may soon be changed. He will appear on Hollywood Palace in January, at the Americana Hotel in New York late this month, and the Sands in Las Vegas next March.

All this is a mistake?

Was Air Force Officer

"That's right," said the quiet spoken Ho, who is one-quarter Hawaiian — the rest: Chinese, Portuguese, German, Dutch. "I expected to be an Air Force career man. I didn't even start entertaining until I was 29, and that was six years ago."

Ho had grown up in his mother's bar, Honey's Lounge, on the windward side of Hawaii. He became an Air Force officer. He served all over the United States for five years, then learned his mother was giving up the bar because of illness.

Pitney-Bowes Names Deegan Manager

Stamford, Conn. — John H. Deegan has been appointed manager of the Worcester sales and service office of Pitney-Bowes, Inc., it was announced today by Blynn B. Beck, vice president for sales of the postage meter and business machines company.

Mr. Deegan, who was born in Kingston, N. Y., joined Pitney-Bowes' Albany sales force in 1962. His Worcester headquarters and showroom are at 41 W. Boylston Street.

Settle Spinster's Estate, Most to Two Universities

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A months-long court battle over a spinster's \$19-million estate has ended, and lawyers say most of the money will go to Notre Dame and Georgetown Universities.

Surrogate Michael L. Rogers of Monroe County announced Monday that a settlement had been reached in the dispute over the will of Miss Florence M. Dailey.

He declined to discuss terms of the agreement or dollar amounts involved, however.

Three of Miss Dailey's relatives had filed objections to her 1933 will, which provided that the two Roman Catholic schools split \$17 million and the relatives, executors and lawyers share the other \$2 million.

They attempted unsuccessfully to convince the court that an undated, mutilated document leaving the estate to them was a later will.

After Monday's court session, however, lawyers for the relatives said the new terms reached "were very satisfactory" to their clients.

Mt. Marion

The Plattkill Reformed Church will hold a worship service Thanksgiving day at 9:30 a. m.

The bake sale sponsored by the Afternoon Circle Saturday at Lake Katrine Market was successful.

The Afternoon Circle will meet

member 18th at 1 p. m.

Ladies Aid Circle met

day 6 p. m. at the home

Warren D. Myer.

Rogers said he would sign a decree admitting the will to probate.

The relatives are John Boyle Dailey of Bellingham, Mass., Charles Norton Dailey of Statesboro, Ga., and Mary Feeney Dailey of Woonsocket, R.I.

Miss Dailey died here Feb. 3 at the age of 87. She began buying Eastman Kodak Co. stock as a secretary at the turn of the century on the advice of her employer, a Rochester bank president. The stock comprises the bulk of her estate.

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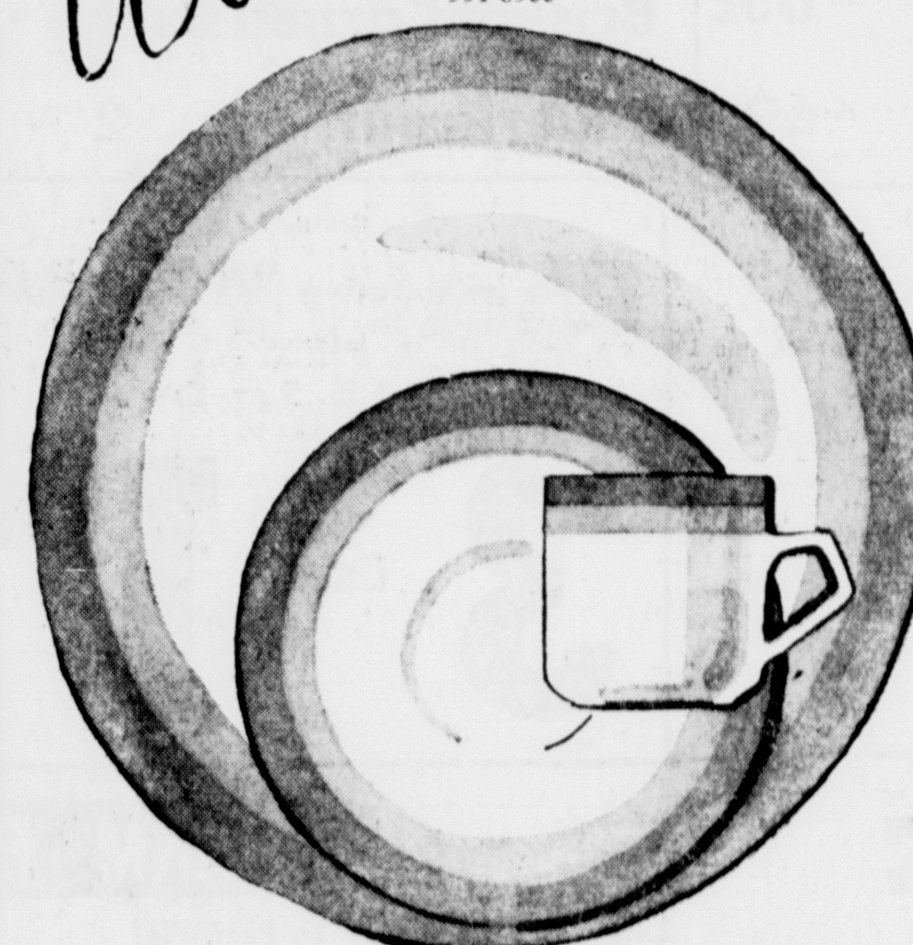
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just in time for Thanksgiving

earthenware
53-pc service for 8

reg. 29.95

1988

Choose from these two lovely patterns in fine earthenware dinnerware service for 8, including coffee server, at a pre-holiday savings! Set includes 8 each: dinner plates, soups, fruits, salads, cups, saucers, plus creamer, sugar with lid, coffee server with lid.

cut "Rain" pattern stemware and tumblers



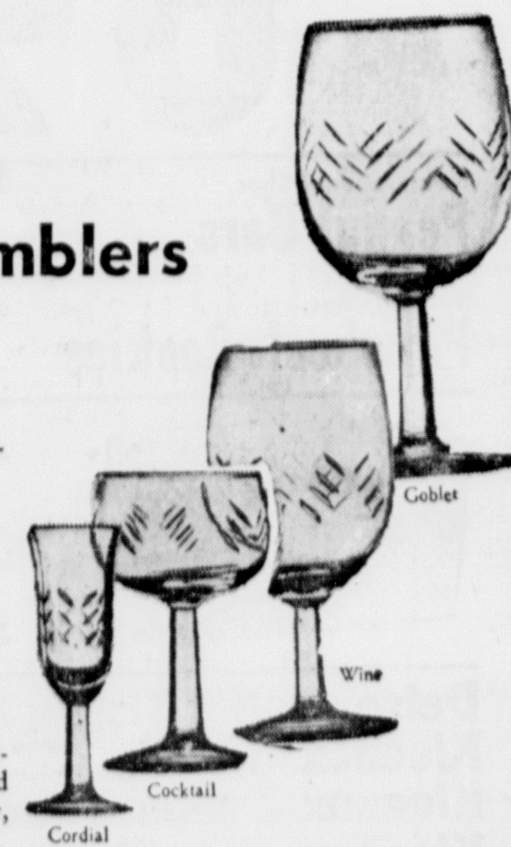
stemware
cordial, cocktail, wine, goblet, each

55¢

tumblers

scotch & soda, water, hiball, beverage, juice, old fashion, cocktail, whiskey, each

29¢



Deep cut "Rain" pattern crystal clear glass tumblers and stemware in mix'n match shapes and sizes. Scoop up a complete set for holiday needs.

imported Ironstone
14" x 18" turkey platter

4.00

of course, you may charge it at Wallace's

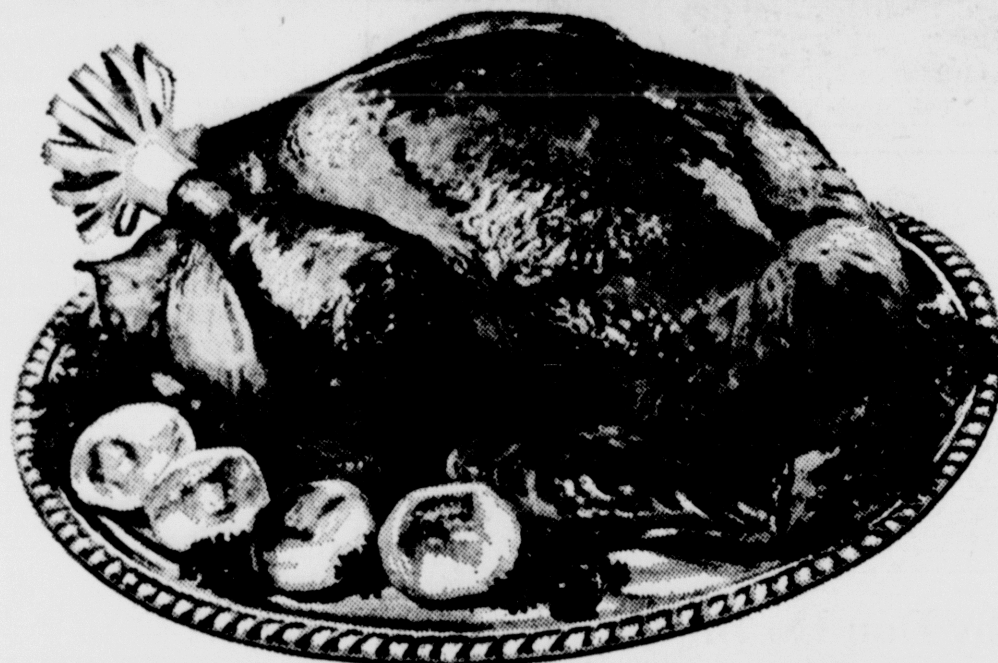


Ad
Effective
Thru. Sat.
Nov. 26, 1966

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Everything For Your Thanksgiving Dinner

BUTTER KNIFE TENDER LAND O' LAKES TURKEYS



THE FINEST TURKEY IN TOWN TASTE TENDER - FED TENDER - FROZEN TENDER

LAND O'LAKES

YOUNG HENS
10-16 LB. AVG.

45 ^c lb

LAND O'LAKES

YOUNG TURKEYS
18 LBS. AND UP

39 ^c lb

Pork Prices in this Ad Effective Thru Sat., Nov., 19, 1966
All Others Thru Sat., Nov. 26, 1966

PORK LOIN SALE

RIB CUT PORK ROAST lb **45** ^c

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb **79** ^c

RIB HALF PORK ROAST lb **55** ^c

County Style Spareribs lb **59** ^c

Loin Cut Pork Roast lb **59** ^c

Loin Half Pork Roast lb **65** ^c

9-11 Slices - Quarter Cut Pork Loin lb **69** ^c

A woman's reward at Thanksgiving is the admiration of her family in her ability to present a large, beautiful, juicy, golden turkey for their pleasure at the Thanksgiving dinner, THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE AT A TIME LIKE THIS. That is why Victory chose LAND 'O LAKES TURKEYS for sale at Thanksgiving.

ROASTING DUCKS

4-6 lb Avg. **49**

Cocklebird Brand

Roasting Chickens

4-6 lb Avg. **59** ^c

Hormel

CANNED HAM

4 lb. Size \$3.79 Ea.

5 lb. Size \$4.69 Ea.

8 lb. Size \$7.69 Ea.

Hormel Boneless

Cure 81 Dinner Ham

Whole or Half **1.29**

Oven Ready, 6-8 lb. Avg.

Fancy Capons **69** ^c

Ideal for Oyster Dressing

Ideal For Frying

OYSTERS

12 oz can Standards **1.19**

12 oz can Selects **1.29**

Mello Crisp

SLICED BACON

69 ^c lb

Oven Ready, 8-12 lb. Avg.

Fancy Geese **69** ^c

Land O'Lakes, Boneless

TURKEY ROASTS

2 lb 2 oz Roast **2.69**

3 lb 12 oz Roast **4.79**

AT VICTORY YOU GET

BOTH

LOW LOW PRICES

Plus

Green Stamps

Supreme Court, Whole Kernel

CORN

1 lb. Can

15 ^c

Comstock Pie Mix

Cherry Pie Mix

1 lb. 5 oz. Can

3 Cans **1⁰⁰**

Sunsweet

PRUNE JUICE

1 Quart Can

35 ^c

Maxwell House

COFFEE

1 lb. Can

69 ^c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Large 125 Size, Easy To Peel, Fla.

Tangelos

15 for **69** ^c

Grapes

RED EMPEROR pound **17** ^c

Hubbard Squash

Tender Yellow Meated lb **5** ^c

Nabisco Ideal Choc.

Peanut Bars

2 10 3/4 oz pkgs **89** ^c

Nabisco Choc.

Pinwheel Cookies

2 12 1/4 oz pkgs **89** ^c



KLEENEX

Facial Tissues

White & Assorted

5 boxes of 200 2-ply Tissues Ea. **1**

Delsey Toilet Tissue White & Assorted 8 rolls **89** ^c

Kleenex Towels White & Assorted 6 rolls **1.00**

Kleenex Jumbo Towels -- **29** ^c

Kleenex Man Size ea. box **29** ^c

Kleenex Juniors ea. pkg. **10** ^c

Fem's Napkins pkg. of 40 **99** ^c

Kotex Tampons pkg. of 40 **1.09**

Sau-Sea

Shrimp Cocktail

3 4 oz containers **99** ^c

Seabrand

Breaded Oysters

1 lb **99** ^c

Young Tender Calif.

GREEN ONIONS

bunch **8** ^c

Zesty Crisp

RED RADISHES

6 oz bag **6** ^c

The Real thing from Fla., Blue Bird Fresh

ORANGE JUICE

1/2 gal **68** ^c

Contadina

Tomato Puree

3 1 lb 13 oz cans **1.00**

Household Foil

Kaiser Foil

25 ft. 12" roll **33** ^c

Betty Crocker

Pie Crust Stix

2 1 lb 4 oz pkgs **63** ^c

Parkay

Soft Margarine

1 lb pkg **41** ^c

FORMAN'S PICKLES

2 jars **69** ^c

Sweet Chips 1 pint

Sweet Mixed 1 pint

Candied Sweet Dill 1 pint

Sunshine

Hydrox Cookies

2 16 oz pkgs **89** ^c

FROZEN FOODS

Value Brand Cooked Squash

Squash 12 oz pkg **10** ^c

Mrs. Paul's

Sweet Potatoes

2 12 oz pkgs **49** ^c

The Real Thing From Fla., Snow Crop

Orange Juice

4 6 oz cans **85** ^c

The Real Thing From Fla., Snow Crop

Orange Juice

2 12 oz cans **83** ^c

VICTORY

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Pkg. Supreme Court Whole Hog Sausage Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 5 oz. pkg. Cocktail Wieners or Smokies Links Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 10 1/2 oz. Don Juan Olives Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Two 8 oz. Monarch Pourable Dressing French, Russian, Western or Italian Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 7 oz. Aerosol Lysol Spray Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 14 oz. Aerosol Lysol Spray Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 46 oz. can Simoniz Vinylwax Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of Pkg. Victory Aged Wedge or Cracker Cut Sharp Cheese Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 26 oz. jar Kraft Fresh Fruit Salad Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

VICTORY

25 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

With coupon and purchase of 3 lb. bag U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. Yellow Onions Coupon good through Nov. 19, 1966

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today
3:30 p. m.—Children's Bazaar, St. Peter's Mother's Club, school hall, Adams Street, to 5 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—Baked ham dinner, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue, church hall, until all are served.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7 p. m.—Troop 12 Boy Scouts Mothers Club, Old Dutch Church.
Special free Testing Center for Diabetes Week, Kingston Hospital, until 9.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
8 p. m.—Kingston Women's Barbershop chorus, Brigham School.
Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Hurley Firehouse.
Ulster County SPCA, Court House, Wall Street.
Kingston Post 150 American Legion, Post Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank Building.
Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.
Welcome Wagon Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Alumnae Association, Kingston Hospital, School of Nursing, Nurses Residence.
Card party, St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society, school hall, public invited.
Wednesday, Nov. 16
9:30 a. m.—Food and bake sale, SPCA, at Empire Market, New Paltz.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
2 p. m.—Special free Testing Center for Diabetes Week, Kingston Hospital until 4 and from 7 until 9 p. m.
3:30 p. m.—Harvest Festival and Book Fair, Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, roast beef dinner 5:30 and 6:30 p. m.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YMCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Mid Hudson Chapter, Empire State Association of Public Accountants, dinner meeting, Crossroads Restaurant, Scott Corners, Newburgh.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building, Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
Paid-up membership dinner, Congregation Agudas Achim vestry hall, Union Street.
Overlook Radio Society course for amateur radio license, third session, Deanes, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.
Hurley Lions Club board of directors, Hurley Library.
Cooperative Extension Work in Agriculture and Home Economics Chapter, Granit Hotel, Accord, annual meeting, dinner.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanes, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4536, Knight of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512, Marlborough Legion Hall, also Auxiliary meet.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.
Parent-Teachers Club of Sophie G. Finn School, film showing, at the school.
Ulster County Association for Mental Health, directors, G. Washington School Library.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, Sept. 17
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
2 p. m.—Special free Testing Center for Diabetes Week, Benedictine Hospital until 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Cobblestone Restaurant.
7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight, Route 28, Saugerties Drum Corps, Donlon Auditorium.
U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Dwyer's Boat Basin.
7:30 p. m.—Ulster County Shrine Club Ladies Night dinner, entertainment, dancing, Granit Hotel, Accord.
8 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Inc., municipal building, 25 East O'Reilly Street.
Rosendale-Tillson American Legion Post 1219, Tillson Legion Hall, County commander will attend.

Ulster County Division, LPNs, Benedictine nurses' residence.
Card party, Patroon Grange Hall, Accord, Route 209.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.
Y-Wives program, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
8:30 p. m.—Hudson River State Hospital Drum Corps, HRSB.
Friday, Nov. 18
2 p. m.—Special free Testing Center for Diabetes Week, Benedictine Hospital until 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.
7 p. m.—Penny social of Altar Rosary Society, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Penny social, Junior Ladies' Auxiliary, Union Hose Co., firehouse, 218 East Union Street.
7:30 p. m.—Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club.

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EXPECT CHRISTMAS OPENING—The new Walter Reade Theater under construction on Route 9W is expected to open for business by Christmas according to Nick Scheimerhorn, vice-president of the company. The theater will seat 1,000 persons and will have parking facilities for approximately 500 cars. Freeman photo by Krueh

Kingston Library.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
7:45 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer 381, 40 & 8 Society, Ellenville Legion Post Home.
Saturday, Nov. 19
11 a. m.—Bazaar and bake sale, Atwood Community Center, Route 213, west of Stone Ridge.
2 p. m.—Special free Testing Center for Diabetes Week, Benedictine Hospital until 4 and from 7 to 9 p. m.
Special free Testing Center for Diabetes Week, New Paltz Medical Center, until 4.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall, Card party, Rosendale Grange, grange hall.
8 p. m.—Pinochle card party.

Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, Kripplebush Firehouse, music by K-Ray Trio, to 1 a. m.
Sunday, Nov. 20
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenelg Lake Park.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Heads Sea Engineers

NEW YORK (AP)—The new president of the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers is Donald A. Holden, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

Romnie Makes Inroads

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP)—Sponsorship of a motion picture aimed at litterbugs caused some embarrassment Monday at a meeting of the Citizens Committee on Beautification and Clean Up.

"I hate to say it," observed Mrs. Melvin Taylor, chairman of the 21-member committee appointed by Asheville's all-Democratic City Council, "but the film is narrated by Ronald Reagan."

Reagan is the Republican governor-elect of California.

The head of an octopus is about one-third the size of its body.

Today's Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The word "selective" got a strenuous workout in Wall Street this year. It was the all-around catchall.

The word was borrowed from another part of the marketplace, having been in popular usage by companies which wished to contrast their "selective" price increases with across-the-board types that had fallen into disfavor.

Usage Grows

Its usage on Wall Street grew this year as stock prices deteriorated. Superficially, it meant that greater care was to be exercised in stock purchases. But adviser and buyer often interpreted it differently.

A typical use was this, "With prices declining, selectivity is the key to successful investing in this year's stock market." The sentence suits its purpose. It cannot be challenged. But who could be anything but a selective buyer?

Analyzed, any encouragement to be selective is merely to advise someone about the obvious — to select only good buys. An investor must, of necessity, seek good buys for he cannot buy the whole market.

Some of the mystery surrounding the word arises from its intent. It is a sales word more than a cautionary word, as it would appear. It has been used to encourage trading rather than to discourage it, for commissions are made on trades.

Decline One of Worst

The odds this year were

against realizing any short-term gains through selectivity. The decline was one of the worst since the great depression. It was steep and broad. It took away 25 per cent of paper values.

A drop of his size has been exceeded only three times in modern market history — in 1929, when it fell 89 per cent; in 1937, when 42 per cent of the market disappeared; and in 1962, when the decline was 26 per cent.

Nearly all mutual funds, pension funds and institutional investors reported declines this year, even though all were se-

lective. Gains, of course, still may and will be made over a longer term.

Asked what his opinion of the stock market was, J. P. Morgan once replied: "It'll fluctuate." This was a safe forecast. The market always had fluctuated. And in the future, if it didn't fluctuate it wouldn't be a market.

Selectivity is similar. Buyers must always be selective. They cannot be anything less than that.

India was conquered by Aryan invaders from central Asia about 3,500 years ago.

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?

Here's How To Feel Stronger Fast

Have you been feeling tired and rundown lately? And do you take vitamins yet still feel tired? If so, your trouble may be due to iron-poor, tired blood. Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! That's because just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 table-spoons of GERITOL liquid contain 7 vitamins plus twice the blood-building iron in a whole

pound of calf's liver. In only one day GERITOL iron is in your bloodstream carrying strength and energy to every part of your body. Check with your doctor, and if iron-poor blood is making you feel tired, take GERITOL, liquid or tablets, every day. Feel stronger fast—in 7 days—or money back from GERITOL.

*Due to iron-poor blood

UNITED PHARMACY

329 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

Last spring we asked your help in cracking down on malicious and obscene phone calls.

To date, 21 arrests have been made.

You may have seen our ad last April outlining a plan for dealing with malicious phone callers.

Since then, 21 persons have been arrested for making criminal calls. There have been 17 convictions, with sentences ranging up to \$200 fines and, in one case, a jail term of 335 days. In addition, our Annoyance Call Bureaus have successfully handled more than 7,000 non-criminal cases. Progress is being made.

But what should you do if you receive a malicious or obscene call? The best thing to do is to hang up. Chances are the caller won't bother you again. But if the calls continue, please call your Business Office Representative or, at night and on week-ends, the Operator. They will help you.

We are using new techniques and equipment to help identify the sources of these calls. We also have specially trained people who will work with you and the police in an effort to identify malicious and obscene callers.

The New York Penal Law makes it a misdemeanor to use the telephone to make obscene remarks to a woman or child, or to threaten to commit a crime against any person. The penalty can be imprisonment for one year and a \$500 fine.



New York Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

We hope you never receive a malicious or annoying phone call.

But if you should, here is what you can do, and what we will do to help

We're deeply concerned that some people are receiving malicious or obscene phone calls. The majority of such harassing calls are made by misguided people. The best way to stop them is simply to hang up. But if the calls persist, please follow these suggestions:

- If the caller uses obscenity or doesn't properly identify himself or says nothing, hang up. Don't keep on talking. That's what he wants.
- Call your Telephone Business Office if you are harassed again.

HERE'S HOW WE WILL HELP:

- Our Business Office personnel throughout the state are specially trained to assist you.
- In difficult cases, our Annoyance Call Bureau will work closely with you and police officials to catch offenders.
- This special action group can arrange to: Trace such calls. Intercept calls to a harassed customer. Interview the customer from whose phone the calls were made. Terminate service of the telephone from which calls originated.

We believe this campaign will assure continuing progress toward the elimination of annoyance calls.

The New York Penal Law makes it a misdemeanor to use the telephone to make obscene remarks to a woman or child, or to threaten to commit a crime against any person. The penalty can be imprisonment for one year, and a \$500 fine.

New York Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



This newspaper ad appeared throughout New York State in April.

This Coupon worth
200 S.M. GREEN STAMPS

with \$20.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 19th
One coupon per customer, please!

This Coupon worth
150 S.M. GREEN STAMPS

with \$15.00 to \$19.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 19th
One coupon per customer, please!

This Coupon worth
100 S.M. GREEN STAMPS

with \$10.00 to \$14.99 in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes.
Coupon Good Through Saturday, Nov. 19th
One coupon per customer, please!

YOUR SAUGERTIES

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SIMMONS PLAZA, Rt. 9W, SAUGERTIES

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAYS

OPEN DAILY MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9-9

Detection Best Way of Fighting War on Diabetes

NEW YORK CITY — Hailing the start of the 19th consecutive year-round Diabetes Detection Drive to be sponsored coast-to-coast by the organization he heads, Dr. L. O. Underdahl, of Rochester, Minn., president of the American Diabetes Association, said today that out of every 10 people who have diabetes, four do not know they have it.

"This is the reason for the growing national importance of Diabetes Week, which starts the new annual Drive today," Dr. Underdahl said. "During Diabetes Week thousands of physicians and other professional and nonprofessional volunteers do everything they can to bring the facts about diabetes to the attention of the public. They urge as many people as possible to be tested and are setting up special facilities making it convenient for them to do so. This gives those with diabetes a better opportunity to learn of it at an early stage and, under proper medical guidance, to control it and enjoy active, productive lives."

Three Important Facts

"There are three things everyone should know about dia-

betes," Dr. Underdahl continued. "First of all, there is absolutely no way of being sure whether you have it except to be tested. Second, diabetes which goes too long undetected or uncontrolled can lead to very serious illness, although today physicians can do a great deal for most people whose diabetes is discovered at an early stage."

Third, some people are more likely to develop diabetes than others. In four of five cases it appears after the age of 45 and most people who develop it at that age are overweight. Those most likely of all to have it are those with diabetic relatives. So to protect themselves such people should be tested more frequently than others."

Dr. Underdahl was joined in his statement by Dr. Louis K. Alpert, of Washington, D. C., Chairman of the Association's Committee on Public Education and Detection.

Sponsors Drive, Week

Dr. Alpert explained that while the American Diabetes Association is national sponsor of the year-round Diabetes Detection Drive and of Diabetes Week, the search for hidden diabetes is carried out in hundreds of communities by 50 Affiliated Diabetes Associations and by many state and local medical societies which have committees on diabetes. He urged that everyone

cooperate to the fullest with this effort to help all known diabetics.

"Today new cases of diabetes are being discovered at the rate of more than 250,000 a year," Dr. Alpert said. "This alone has contributed greatly to the well being of people with diabetes, for the earlier the condition is known, the greater the patient's chance to control it effectively and to live a satisfactory, productive life. On the other hand, diabetes too long undiscovered or too long neglected can lead to very serious illness and is sometimes fatal."

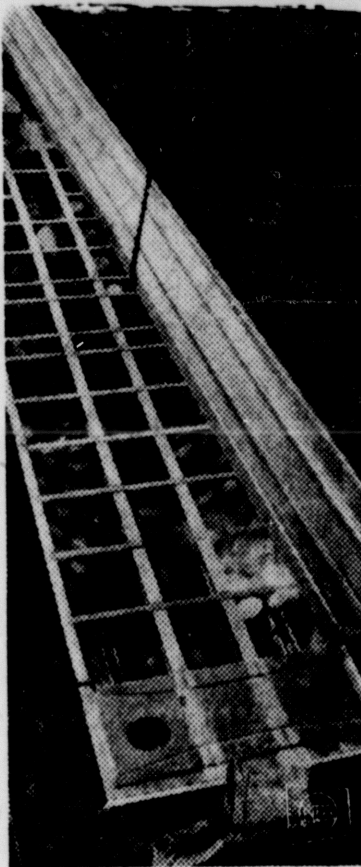
"Consequently the annual Diabetes Detection Drive is a really vital service not only to thousands of people with unsuspected diabetes, but to their families, their employers and their communities because it enables them to discover the condition at an earlier stage than they might otherwise, and to take the necessary steps to treat it."

Everyone Can Contribute

"It is a service to which everyone can make a substantial contribution — not only by being tested and urging others to be tested, but by volunteering to help the local organizations conducting the campaign."

Dr. Alpert explained that the Diabetes Detection Drive involves no fund raising. It is simply a volunteer service rendered by physicians and other volunteers to their respective communities and to the unknown diabetics living in them. He cautioned that certain people are more susceptible to diabetes than others, but it does occur in both sexes at all ages. Consequently a test is a wise precaution for anyone who does not already know he has diabetes.

The estimated number of diabetics in the United States has doubled in the past 15 years. The number is now 4,000,000 of whom 1,600,000 do not yet know they have diabetes. An additional 5,600,000 people are thought to be potential diabetics and will develop diabetes at some future date.



ALUMINUM BEAMS are in store for the new Northeast Corridor high-speed rail line, scheduled to open next year between New York and Boston. This 53-foot member, fabricated by Alcoa, is being lowered near the frame of one of the six turbine-powered passenger cars being built for the run, in which trains will reach 160 m.p.h.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1966. There are 46 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1777, the Articles of Confederation were passed by the Continental Congress. They went into effect in March 1781 and were the law of the land until the Constitution became effective.

On this date,

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Expedition reached the mouth of the Columbia River—the Pacific Ocean.

In 1920, the Assembly of the League of Nations held its first session in Geneva.

In 1942, in the fifth and greatest naval action in the Solomon Islands, Adm. William Halsey's fleet smashed a Japanese attempt to retake Guadalcanal.

Ten years ago — Representatives of the nine Arab League nations, meeting in Beirut, Lebanon, voted unanimously to break off diplomatic relations with Britain and France unless British, French and Israeli forces were withdrawn from Egypt.

One year ago — The Supreme Court ruled that Communists, as individuals, are not required to register with the government under the 1950 Subversive Control Act.

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real happy
holiday

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**Westinghouse
Dishwasher**
from the new
**BRIGGS
APPLIANCE
and TV**

You can buy one
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Our 34th Year

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!



SUPPOSE YOU HAD TO WASH THESE DISHES DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON?

Well, you will. An average family will clean up just about this much kitchen mess from Thanksgiving thru New Years. That's a lot of clutter—a lot of mess, a whole lot of time you could spend pleasantly or profitably—if you had an Automatic Dishwasher.

A Dishwasher cuts your kitchen cleanup time by about two-thirds, gets dishes sanitary clean, needs no pre-rinsing—gets you out of the kitchen fast.

See your local dealer about an Automatic Dishwasher—and, Happy Holidays!

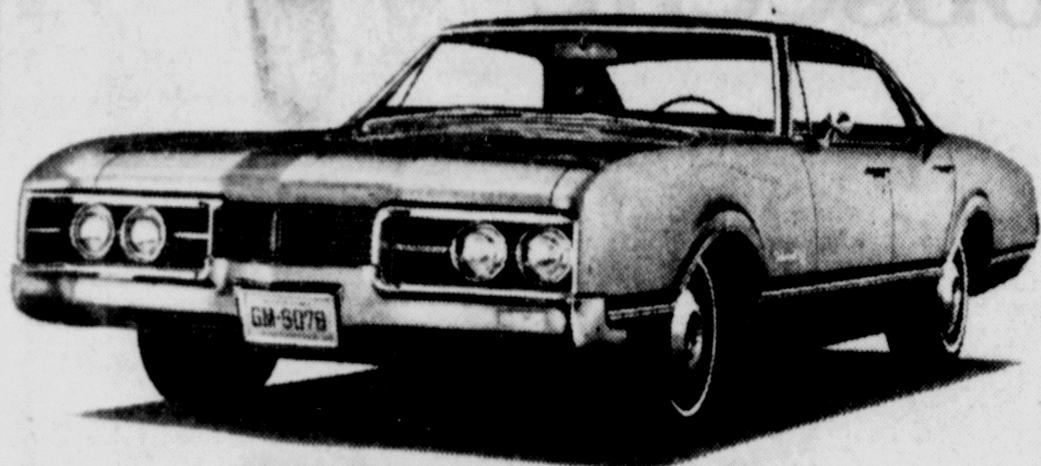
FREE An Automatic Electric Blanket with every purchase of a dishwasher during the period November 14—December 31. See the dealer near you who is featuring the FREE Blanket—Dishwasher Promotion.

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
South Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602

(This offer for Central Hudson customers only)

WANTED

BECAUSE THEY'RE ALL-NEW FOR '67!



ALL-NEW DELMONT 88

Public Value No. 1—Oldsmobile's lowest priced, full-size 88!

REWARD

Toronado style • Regular- or premium-fuel 330- or 425-cu.-in. Rocket V-8 • Proved 88 chassis, brakes and suspension • Availabilities like Stereo Tape Player or Climatic Combustion Control • No wonder Delmont tops the "most wanted" lists!



ALL-NEW DELTA 88

Year's smoothest operator—armed to the teeth with luxury!

REWARD

Six Toronado-inspired models, including two ultra-new Delta 88 Customs • 425-cu.-in. Super Rocket V-8 • Can be equipped with leather-grained-vinyl top, front disc brakes, UHV ignition • See your Oldsmobile Dealer—the Man Who Has Everything!



Olds thinks of your safety, too, with the GM-developed energy absorbing steering column that can compress on severe impact up to 8 1/4 inches; passenger guard door locks; backup lights; corrosion-resistant brake lines; dual-speed windshield wipers; plus many other safety features—all standard.

Engineered for excitement... Toronado-style!

'67 OLDSMOBILE



DeWitt Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc. 250 CLINTON AVE.

SEE YOUR NEARBY OLDS DEALER FOR: TORONADO • NINETEEN-67 • DELTA • DELMONT • OUTLASS SUPREME • F-88 • VISTA CRUISER • 4-4-8

Dear Abby . . .

Monkey Business Could Be Her Line

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband sells on the road. Lately he seems to be spending a lot of time in a small town he used to pass thru. I've wondered why because in the past he's never gotten enough business out of that town to justify spending the night there.

Yesterday someone told me that my husband was seen in this little town having dinner with a rather attractive young woman. They appeared to be very much interested in each other.

When I asked my husband about it he admitted being with a woman there, but he said it was strictly business reasons. Do you think he is seeing her for "business reasons"?

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR ABBY: I don't know. What's her business?

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a hard working electrician. Occasionally he'll do little jobs after hours as a favor to a friend or relative. But so many people think it is his "hobby" and that he enjoys doing these jobs after his regular work day! And here's another question: WHO should he charge, and WHO shouldn't he charge?

How can he charge his sister-in-law's father when he has never charged his sister? Also, he wired a lamp for his neighbor for free, then her daughter, who my husband didn't even know, sent her waffle iron over to be repaired. Should he send her a bill? I'd appreciate an answer to this question. And so would lots of other electricians' wives.

ONE WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I doubt if this will come as a shock to any electrician, but here's the only solution: Figure the labor by the hour and add cost of material. If the electrician WANTS to do the friend or relative that big a favor, he sends no bill. Otherwise, he presents the bill with the repaired item.

DEAR ABBY: Recently a family was transferred from the east coast to the west coast. The 18-year-old boy (not in service) in this family had been dating a girl on the east coast. The girl has been invited by this boy to fly out and spend the Christmas holidays with this boy and his family. The girl and her mother are all excited about it and are preparing for the trip. I think under the circumstances, the boy is the one who should do the flying. What do you think? Call me a dad who is—

OLD FASHIONED
DEAR OLD FASHIONED: I think you're right unless there are extenuating circumstances not mentioned in your letter.

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.F.K.: Unfortunately, letters that should never have been written and ought immediately to be destroyed are the only ones worth keeping.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.
© 1966 by Chicago Trib-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

Deer Checking Stations Ready

Two "opening day only" deer checking stations will be in operation as the Southern Zone big game season gets under way on Nov. 21, the State Conservation Department announced today.

A total of 15 other stations in the Catskills and western New York will be manned on weekends during the season, which closes on Dec. 6.

These check stations are operated by Conservation Department game specialists, and the information gathered is essential to the Department's game management programs.

On Monday, Nov. 21, one opening day station will be on Route 12 at Sherburne in Chenango County, and the other will be south of the junction of Routes 8 and 10 near Deposit in Delaware County.

In the Catskills section, weekend stations are located at the Kingston Thruway Interchange; Sullivan County, on Route 17 at

State Man Places

TORONTO (AP) — Dale R. Culp of Goshen, Ind., holds the International sheep-shearing and wool - preparation title at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

Donald J. Cook of the south-central New York State community of Trumansburg, took ninth place Monday among the 12 entries in the competition.

Roscoe; Route 97 at Sparrow Bush and Orange County — on Route 17 at Fair Oaks Rest area.

Delmar Man Named To Education Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Elliott E. Leuallen of suburban Delmar was appointed Monday to assistant commissioner for professional education in the State Education Department, at \$22,788 annually.

Commissioner James E. Allen named Leuallen to the post, effective Wednesday. He replaces Dr. Neville L. Bennington, who left to join the National Science

Foundation. Leuallen joined the department in March 1965 from a position as dean of the college of pharmacy at Columbia University. In his new post, he will be responsible for professional licensing and supervision of conduct in 22 professions.

Falcons dive-bomb their prey at speeds as high as 75 miles an hour.



SUPER SPECIALS

4 DAYS ONLY

Limited Quantities Shop Early



Boy's Long Sleeve Western Style Shirts

SAVE 1.02

Regular 1.99

97c

Long Wearing . . . Neatly Tailored Have Action Free Fit 100% Cotton

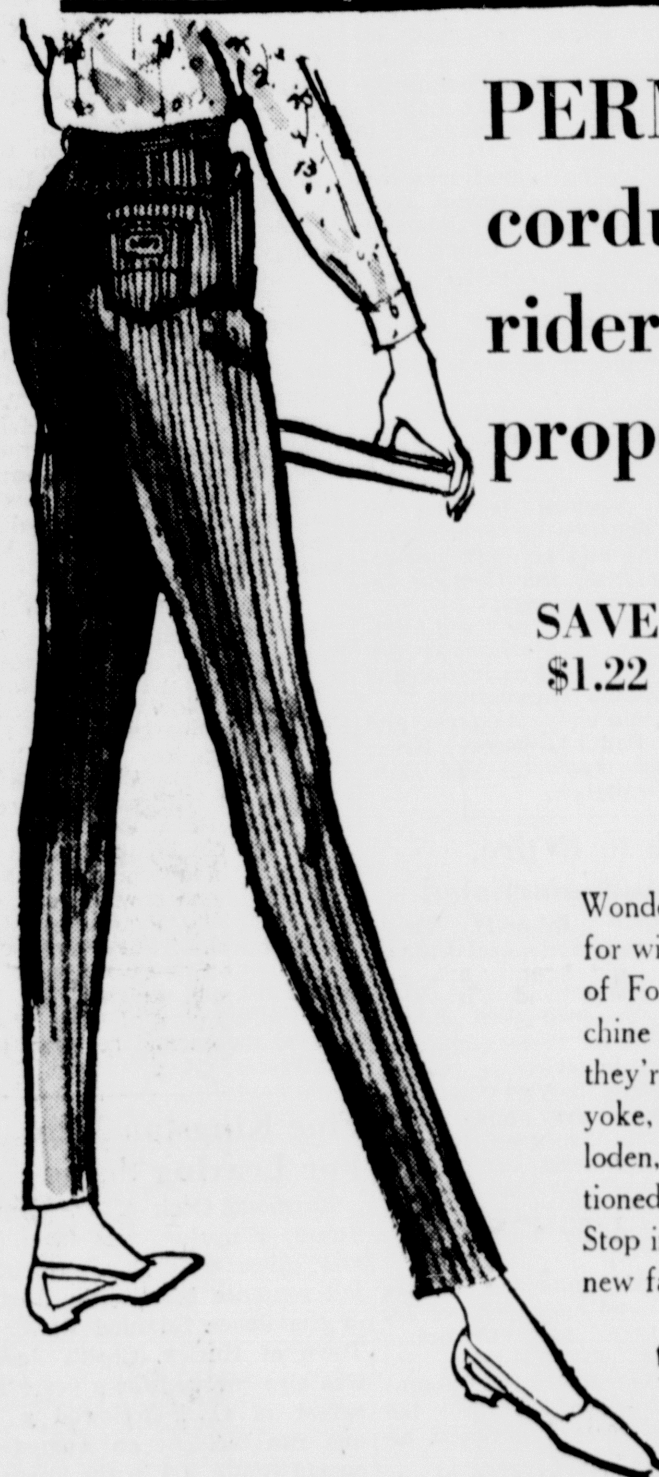
PERMA-PREST corduroy rider jeans in proportioned sizes

SAVE \$1.22

4⁷⁷ Regular 5.99

Wonderful what PERMA-PREST can do for wide wale corduroy. It makes jeans of Fortrel® polyester and cotton machine washable and never iron when they're tumble dried. Ours with back yoke, tabbed back pocket come in loden, sand, plum, or ginger. Proportioned sizes regular 8-18, tall 10-18. Stop in soon while you can save on this new fashion.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Girls Long Sleeve SWEATERS

SAVE

\$1.62

Regular \$2.29

67c

Assorted colors 100% Orlon Acrylic. Machine washable. SHOP EARLY!

Girls Perma-Prest CAPRIS

SAVE

\$1.42

Regular \$2.99

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Sizes 7 to 14 . . . In Navy Only. Front zipper. Looped waist western style pocket.

Super Special Sale on casual hose

SAVE

UP TO

\$2.11

COLORFUL KNEE — H's

57c

FULL-LENGTH HOSE

87c

Reg. 99c to 2.98

HUGE SELECTIONS! EXCITING FASHION COLORS! NOW AT FABULOUS SAVINGS!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON SHOPPING PLAZA, Kingston

Shop daily Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 til 9:30 — Phone 331-2300

FARM FRESH TURKEYS

(Not Frozen)

ORDER NOW!

Lake Katrine Market
Next to Post Office
FE 1-7562

Class. Advs. Pay Off

Health for All

Custom of Great Value

Holidays abound with special customs—certain habits and observances characteristic of the day and season. A unique and especially rewarding Christmas custom has come to be the use of Christmas Seals.

The Christmas Seal campaign, which begins throughout the country on Tuesday, is a 20th century tradition, but one which has already become an important part of the Christmas time

heritage. Because it supports the broadscale activities of tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations, the custom of using Christmas Seals also has far-reaching, year-round benefits.

How this particular Christmas custom was born makes a true story with some theatrical touches that seem almost fictional.

In 1907 a young clubwoman in Wilmington, Del., herself designed and sold the first American Christmas Seal because \$300 was desperately needed for some penniless consumptives in an open-air shack. She even had to borrow the money to have the Seals printed.

The first contributor was a ragged newsboy who put down his penny with the comment, "Me sister's got it" — meaning tuberculosis. That heartwarming beginning was a good omen; the campaign was a huge success, raising a total of \$3,000, and setting a high standard for the years that followed.

Today money contributed to the Christmas Seal Campaign not only fights tuberculosis but other respiratory diseases, too. The sums go for research, medical education, patient services, public education, and other activities that bring January to December health benefits to millions of people.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green St., Kingston.

Blame Kitchen Stove For Oswego Blaze

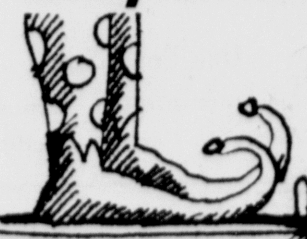
OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Firemen say a wood-burning kitchen stove was the cause of a fire that swept a frame house Monday, killing seven persons, including five children.

Oswego fire officials said Monday the fire apparently started in the kitchen, at the stove, and then raced through the one-and-a-half story frame dwelling.

Police identified the victims as Michael Susino, 39, a construction worker, Marilyn Mack, 36, and her children, Cindy, 7, Dominick, 6, David, 5, Michael, 1½ and Ann 6 months.

A sixth child Linda Mack, 12, escaped by jumping through a window into a neighbor's arms. Foster Rockwood, who turned in the alarm, said he saw the girl at the window. At his urging, he said, she jumped into his outstretched arms.

Do something different this week.
See a Broadway show.
Only 2 hrs. away



Adirondack Trailways' Thruway expresses will take you to within blocks of New York City's theatre district.

We'll take care of tolls, traffic, and parking. And when you're ready to return, we'll be ready with an air-conditioned, restroom-equipped bus to speed you home.

We'll even help you plan your big night out in the big town. Call, write or visit your nearest Adirondack Terminal for our free Guide To New York City, including maps, recommended sights, calendar of events.

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Leaving 11 times daily. Only \$7.60 round trip. Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway. Call FE 1-0744 for information on travel anywhere.

Peking Target Brezhnev Backs Bulgarian Call For Red Summit

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today endorsed a proposal for a world Communist meeting which presumably would expel China from the Red fold.

Brezhnev, addressing the Bulgarian Communist party congress, also attacked U.S. policy in Viet Nam and renewed Soviet pledges of aid to the Vietnamese Communists.

Employing some of the strongest terms he has yet used against Peking's leaders, Brezhnev accused them of following "narrow nationalistic aims" and ignoring the interests of world communism.

Opening the congress Monday, First Secretary Todor Zhivkov of the Bulgarian party said it "believes that conditions are ripe" for a world Communist conference. This was the first direct call from a major Communist party for a meeting.

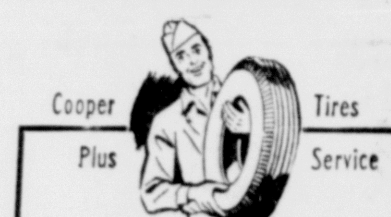
Records for Viet

WOODROW, Colo. (AP) — A northeastern Colorado farmer earlier this year began figuring ways he might help U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam.

So Ronald Gilbert, 20, organized "Records for Viet Nam" with himself as president and appealed by letter to people to donate musical discs and phonographs to bring "American music enjoyment to the fighting men in Viet Nam."

Gilbert said today that more than 3,250 records and two record players have been received. Most of them are stored in a building on his father's farm, 14 miles south of Woodrow.

"I had kind of hoped to have enough records for at least 2,000 at each of five USO posts in South Viet Nam," Gilbert said. Transporting the records hasn't been worked out, Gilbert said, but he is working with the Colorado Air National Guard which hopes to line up a cargo plane.



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Along
Together**

**Bernal and
BEAUMONT**

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Kingston • FE 8-5330
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SPORT COATS

Guaranteed to turn
any woman's head!

\$30 to \$60

MATCHING
SLACKS

\$15 to \$25

Other Slacks
from \$9

Kaye Sportswear
328 Wall St.
KINGSTON



ALFRED L. CLARK

IBM Announces Promotion Here

The promotion of Alfred L. Clark to senior engineer, Reliability and Serviceability, Advanced Engineering at the IBM Systems Development Division's Kingston Laboratory, has been announced by Maurice A. Every, manager of the Kingston Laboratory.

In his new position, Clark will be responsible for Product Reliability and Maintainability, Reliability and Maintainability Analysis, and Diagnostic Engineering.

He joined IBM in July 1951 as a customer engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa. Three years later, he was transferred to Poughkeepsie as a customer engineering instructor. In June, 1956, he was promoted to manager of instruction at Poughkeepsie.

In January, 1959, Clark joined the Advanced Systems Development Division in Reliability and Serviceability as a project engineer. Two years later, he was assigned to the Railways Industry Group — Data Processing, Poughkeepsie.

He was appointed manager of Product Performance Objectives and Specifications Review in May, 1963, and was promoted to development engineer later that year. He was named Reliability and Serviceability manager at Kingston in March 1965.

Clark attended the Citadel and Cornell University. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Clark's wife, Ann, and children, Randall, Jeffrey, Mark and Carol reside at 21 Homer Place, Poughkeepsie.

Topless Waitresses Taken Into Custody

NEW YORK (AP) — City and state authorities have begun a crackdown on topless waitresses in New York.

Police arrested two topless waitresses on a charge of indecent exposure Monday night, and took them into custody for the first time since they began working last week at an East Side Manhattan supper club.

As the waitresses, Ruby Diamond, 28, and Florence R. Mayer, 27, left the Crystal Room supper club fully clothed, several patrons cheered. Others booed.

Also arrested was the club's manager, Chester Von Savage, 51, charged with permitting indecent exposure.

Miss Diamond has been working at the Crystal Room since last Wednesday night, when topless waitresses made their debut in New York City. Before Monday night, police had issued nightly summonses on charges of offending public decency and the girls continued working.

Earlier Monday, last week's charges against Miss Diamond and Mary Rooney, 25, were changed to indecent exposure, a more serious charge. A hearing for this case was set for Dec. 7 by Criminal Court Judge Julius Archibald.

The State Liquor Authority, which controls the licensing of establishments selling alcoholic beverages, announced that a revocation hearing has been scheduled against the club.

New Talent Need Termed Problem, Publishers Hear

By F.T. MACFEELEY

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Problems of finding and training new talent, and the role of newspapers in an electronic age occupied publishers from 14 southern states at their 63rd annual convention today.

The publishers heard experts from other sections of the country make the principal talks of the day. Lindsey A. van Vliet, personnel manager of the Chicago Tribune, was the speaker on recruiting. Otis Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, had the topic of newspapers and electronics competitors.

Top executives of newsprint manufacturers in the South told the publishers Monday they are trying through research to improve quality while holding prices as low as possible.

"Costs of pulpwood and labor are way up," said John R. Kimberly, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. "The only way to contain costs is through technological development. I can't say now whether we can run fast enough to do the job you expect in keeping costs down."

He said southern mills produce a total of 1.7 million tons of newsprint a year and expansion would increase annual output to 2.4 million tons by 1975 or sooner.

World News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hail Rocket Flight

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Scientists of seven nations today hailed the successful 530-mile flight of Europa 1 rocket and said it means they will have a commercial communications satellite ready by 1970 or sooner.

The 104-foot, three-stage rocket, developed by the European Launcher Development Organization, blasted off early today from the Woomera range on its 9½-minute trip. The Blue Streak primary booster separated as scheduled 42 miles up, followed by the successive firing of the second-stage French Coralie rocket and the third-stage West German rocket behind the Italian satellite.

Strike Cuts Service

MONTREAL (AP) — A machinists' strike against Air Canada shut off 80 per cent of the country's air service today. The company normally hauls 20,000 passengers daily.

The strike began Monday afternoon after 5,200 members of the International Association of Machinists, whose pay now ranges from \$1.56 to \$3.17 an hour, turned down a 18 per cent increase on a two-year contract. They demanded a 20 per cent boost plus 9 per cent in fringe benefits.

The strike idled 4,000 pilots, stewardesses and ticket agents and grounded the firm's 86-plane fleet.

Sub Leaves Brisbane

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — The U.S. submarine Tiri left Brisbane today under her own power for an undisclosed destination.

The Tiri went aground on Frederick Reef, 330 miles off the Australian east coast, on Nov. 3. She got off three days later and was drydocked at Brisbane.

The sub's captain, Lt. Cmdr. Earl de Wispelaere, 35, of Marion, N.Y., and Honolulu, said the damage was not serious and the submarine is "entirely safe to go to sea and to submerge."

Fisher Files Divorce Suit Against Liz

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Eddie Fisher has filed a divorce suit against Elizabeth Taylor, saying her 1964 Mexican divorce from him is invalid. He said he was not represented when her decree was granted.

The 34-year-old actress is now married to British actor Richard Burton.

Fisher, 38, once the husband of actress Debbie Reynolds, asked in the suit filed Monday that the court rule his marriage to Miss Taylor valid, then grant him a divorce, divide community property and determine who should have custody of Liza Todd Fisher, Miss Taylor's daughter by Todd.

The suit alleges Miss Taylor deserted Fisher in 1962.

May End Strike

HORSEHEADS, N.Y. (AP) — The 1,200 striking employees of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. plant in this southern tier community vote tonight on a tentative contract that could end their 12-day-old strike.

Another strike by 600 employees continued at Westinghouse's plant in Bath, a suburb of Elmira.

The tentative agreement for the Horseheads workers, members of Local 1833 of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was reached Monday. No details were disclosed.

On Nov. 3, the workers rejected a company offer of wage increases totaling 56 cents an hour over three years.

Present wage rates were unavailable.

At Bath, members of the Independent American Flint Glass Workers Union struck Oct. 31. Union sources said the chief issue was wage differentials between those at Bath and similar Westinghouse plants elsewhere.



THOMAS U. BURKE

Named Senior Engineer, IBM

The promotion of Thomas P. Burke to senior engineer, advanced engineering at the IBM Systems Development Division's Kingston Laboratory, has been announced by Maurice A. Every, manager of the Kingston Laboratory.

In his new position, Burke will be responsible for Circuits Development, Circuit Component Technology, and the Packaging and Materials Technology Laboratory.

He joined IBM in January 1953 as a technical engineer in Advanced Machine Development at Poughkeepsie. He was promoted to associate engineer in 1955 and to project engineer in 1957. He was named personnel administration manager in Engineering Personnel at Poughkeepsie and assistant to the Laboratory Administration manager in December, 1960.

The following year, Burke was promoted to development engineer in Memory Development. He transferred to Kingston in August 1963 as Memory Services manager. One year later, he transferred to the Components Division in Poughkeepsie as Development Services manager.

He returned to Kingston in July, 1965 as Machine Technology manager, his current position. Burke received bachelor of science degrees in mechanical engineering and aeronautical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Phi Eta Sigma and Pi Tau Sigma fraternities. Burke, his wife, Marjorie, and children, Paul, Lawrence, Brian and James, reside on Van Dale Road, Woodstock.

Kuntze to Retire, Was Court-martialed

TREASURE ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — Capt. Archie Kuntze plans to retire from the Navy following his conviction by a court-martial on three counts of misconduct involving a young Chinese beauty in Viet Nam.

The board that found him guilty Monday cleared him of three other general and 15 specific charges. He headed the \$60-million Saigon supply depot before the Army took it over last May.

The board sentenced Kuntze to a reprimand and a loss of 100 numbers on the promotion priority list for captains. He could have received 32 months hard labor, dismissal from the service and loss of pay and allowances.

A decorated veteran of 24 years service, Kuntze said at a news conference that he will retire before the end of the year after surgery for an old leg injury. He is eligible for a \$700 monthly pension.

The board of three admirals and six captains found him guilty of a general charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and specific charges that he lived in official quarters, allowed her to use a government vehicle and imported 250 yards of cloth by government plane for personal use. She has vanished.

Sees Volpe on GOP 1968 National Slate

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania says Gov. John A. Volpe's victory in last week's election may put him in a position to be considered for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

Scranton, who was unsuccessful in his quest of the Republican nomination for president two years ago, told a news conference Monday Volpe's election was "outstanding."

Volpe carried strongly Democratic Boston and other cities in his victory.

Asked if he thought Volpe's victory could put him on the national ticket in 1968, Scranton said he thought that would be "just great."

Scranton was in Boston to address the annual meeting of the National Municipal League.

May End Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The long strike of the internationally famous Philadelphia Orchestra which has silenced its 105 musicians since Sept. 15, may end today.

A tentative agreement was reached after midnight following nearly 14 hours of continuing negotiation under the guidance of Mayor James Tate's labor advisor.

Orchestra members vote on the proposed contract later today and, if approved, rehearse Wednesday for the season's first concert on Thursday.

So far 35 concerts were cancelled.

Local Death Record

Joseph H. Lawson

Funeral services for Joseph H. Lawson, 84, of 141 St. James Street, who died Friday evening, were held Monday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church of which Mr. Lawson was a member officiated. Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Committal services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool were held at Wiltyweck Cemetery.

Mrs. Marie Emmick

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Emmick of 74 Abeel Street, who died Saturday, were held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received. The Rev. Dr. Gaise called at the funeral home on Sunday and offered prayers. Burial was in Wiltyweck Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Gaise conducted the committal services.

Jesse Breithaupt

Funeral of Jesse Breithaupt of Glenelg Lake Park who died Friday, was held Monday 11 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, with the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor of Atonement Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Bearers were Christopher Fitzgerald Sr., Christopher Fitzgerald Jr., Paul Diegeuz, James Allen. Many friends called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received.

Douglas A. Robinson Sr.

The funeral service of Douglas A. Robinson Sr. of 185 Washington Avenue, Saugerties, who died Friday was held Monday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Joseph Rainier, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Many friends called at the funeral home and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Bearers were Jerry Russell, Joseph Benjamin, Richard Voerg and James Bogart.

Mrs. Anna Engenito

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Engenito, 73, of Springtown Road, Tilton who died Nov. 5, were held Nov. 8 at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz with the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of the New Paltz Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, John Engenito; a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Siemakowski of New York City and a grandson, John Siemakowski Jr. of Middletown; a brother, Gilbert Williams of New Paltz and a sister, Mrs. Lillian Bollin, also of New Paltz. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Fine Kingston Man For Leaving Scene

Raymond Cook of Van Buren Street, Kingston, was fined \$25 and given a 15-day suspended jail sentence Monday by Justice of the Peace Edmund Bower of Town of Hurley. Cook's license was also revoked for a year. The arrest of Cook followed a hit and run incident on August 10 on old Route 209 in the Town of Hurley.

A cycle operated by Austin Quick, 39, of 7 Chestnut Street, New Paltz, was traveling south on old Route 209 when it was sideswiped by an unknown vehicle which failed to stop. Mrs. Julia Quick, 33, wife of the operator who was on the rear seat of the cycle was severely injured. She suffered very severe injuries to her leg and is still confined to Kingston Hospital.

Cook was later apprehended and charged with being the operator of the car which had left the scene of the accident. Portions of the clothing of Mrs. Quick were found attached to the vehicle of Cook when samples were submitted to the state laboratory and found to match.

Ulster County Investigator Thomas Mayone and Deputy Sheriff Raymond Davis appeared with the defendant before Justice Bowers at the trial Monday evening.

Crash Kills Three

With West Berlin, a light snow was falling in the area, the ceiling was 500 feet and that visibility was three-eighths of a mile. The plane was headed for Tegel Field in the French sector of West Berlin.

A spokesman at Tegel said the weather conditions at Tegel were "above the established minimums" for that airport.

The crash was the first of a Western commercial plane in East Germany on a regular flight through the air corridors. The jets were brought into West Berlin service by Pan American only this year, replacing four-engine propeller DCBs.

The plane was inbound for Tegel when radar contact with the craft was lost.

Repairing Templehof

The Pan Am jets were using Tegel instead of their normal field at Tempelhof because of runway repairs begun Monday at the midcity terminus.

Air France regularly uses Tegel as do bigger Pan Am jets providing service to New York. Radar contact was lost at 2:42 a. m.

There are nearly 40 million bicycles in use on U.S. roads.

Alyce A. Sims

Funeral services for Miss Alyce A. Sims, formerly of 72 Pine Grove Avenue, who died suddenly Sunday at Santa Barbara, Calif., will be held on Thursday 2 p. m. at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltyweck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Mrs. Caroline Y. Shultis

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Yost Shultis, 90, of 24 Home Street, who died Friday, were held Monday 10 a. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. Roy D. Meyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church officiated. Numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Committal services conducted by the Rev. Mr. Meyer were held at Montrose Cemetery.

Mrs. Evelyn Donohue

Mrs. Evelyn Donohue, 60, of Route 32, New Paltz, died Monday at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of Michael J. Donohue who died in 1956. Born in New York City, March 1906, she was the daughter of the late Brian and Mary O'Connor Moran. She had been a resident of New Paltz for a number of years and was a member of St. Joseph's Church. Surviving are four sons, Joseph of New Paltz, Bernard of West Hurley, Peter of New Paltz and Michael of the U. S. Army stationed in Germany; a daughter, Evelyn of New Paltz and eight grandchildren. Funeral will be held from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., New Paltz with a Mass of requiem Thursday 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Rosary will be recited Wednesday 8 p. m.

Grover C. Christiana

Grover C. Christiana, 81, of 7 North Street, Woodstock, formerly of Olivebridge, died Monday evening after an illness of several months. Born in Lyonsville, he was the son of Orr and Mary Christiana. Before retirement, he was a carpenter and poultryman. Fraternally he was a member of the Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF. Surviving are his wife, the former Eliza Cornish; a son Earl Christiana of Woodstock, a daughter, Mrs. John Brown of Parkersburg, W. Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Trowbridge of Accord and Mrs. Elmer Van DeMark of Kripplush. Also surviving are two granddaughters, a great-granddaughter and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday 2 p. m. at Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. James Cook, of Woodstock, and the Rev. Harry E. Christiana of Olivebridge will officiate. Burial will be in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Overlook Radio Elects Officers, Pike President

Pete Pike, WA2UKS, was elected president at a recent meeting of the Overlook Radio Society.

Other new officers include: Art Holmes, WAZTIF, vice president; Bob Clemans, K2AYB, secretary and Bob Reynolds, W2JYU, treasurer.

Retiring officers include Dan Bull, W2DAW, president; Rich Rowe, W2A0JD, vice president; Herb Lacey, W2LZJ, secretary and Bob Baker, K2YCQ, treasurer.

The society is currently conducting a 17-week series of classes designed to lead interested participants to an Amateur Radio License. The classes meet each Wednesday at 7 p. m. in Room 257 of Kingston High School (except Nov. 16). Instruction of Morse Code and basic electronic theory are taught to small groups organized according to the average proficiency level of each group.

It should be noted that Amateur Radio is comprised of persons of both sexes, all ages (7 and up), some with physical handicaps, and great variety of backgrounds and professional backgrounds. Almost anyone can attain the knowledge and skills required to acquire an Amateur Radio License through some small effort and study. The average attendance of the classes for the two weeks they have been held is 17. The public is encouraged to take advantage of the course. Admission is free.

The Nov. 16 meeting of the society (Deane's Restaurant, Woodstock, 7:30 p. m.) is to be the second annual equipment auction. Most of the members look forward to this event each year. Persons having excess electronic equipment may offer it for auction. The seller donates 10 per cent (not to exceed \$1) to the society. No formal meeting is held the night of the auction even though it is a regular meeting night. There will be free coffee for all attending.

The license classes will meet tonight at Deane's Restaurant, upstairs, at 7 p. m. for Code practice until 7:30 p. m.

Plan Rocket Test

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Boeing Co. plans another test firing of the mightiest U.S. rocket — the Saturn V moon booster — in the first of two tests of Saturn-family first stages at Marshall Space Flight Center this week.

The Saturn V first stage was scheduled for ignition today. At full power the Saturn V develops 7.5 million pounds of thrust.

Zena Man Found Dead at Home

Walter Kaczpinski, 78, of Chestnut Hill Road, Zena was found dead at his home Friday by a neighbor, George Thompson.

Investigator Joseph Ventriglia of BCI and Coroner Henry S. Hartley ruled death due to natural causes.

A career serviceman, Mr. Kaczpinski was a retired Army sergeant and had been stationed at West Point for many years. For the past 20 years he lived alone at the home he built on Chestnut Hill Road. For a time he was employed at Rotron Manufacturing.

Funeral arrangements are pending location of next of kin.

PO Worker Killed

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Gordon Barlow, 36, a postal employee and Garden City resident, was killed when the car he was driving crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer at 1:40 a. m. today, police said.

Emergency equipment was used to extricate the front of the car from under the trailer. Barlow was alone in his car. He lived at 32 Hamilton Place.

DIED

AMELL — At Phoenicia Sunday, November 13, 1966, Raymond M. Amell, 32, Prospect Street, brother of Ulrich J. Joseph, Leo, Emil and Victor Amell. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where at 10 a. m. a High Mass of Requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday 7 to 10 p. m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

All officers and Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion, are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Tuesday evening at 6:45 p. m. to pay respects to our departed member, Raymond Amell.

ROBERT DELANOY, Commander

ALBERT SONNENBERG, Adjutant

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Athletic Club

All officers and members are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15 at 7:30 o'clock to pay final respects to our late member, Ray Amell.

JOSEPH S. THURIN, President

ALBERT EISELE, Secretary-Treasurer

Attention Officers and Members of Loyal Order of Moose,

Lodge No. 970

You are hereby requested to meet at the Lodge Rooms at 82 Prince Street tonight at 7:30 and proceed to the F. J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, where ritualistic memorial services will be conducted at 8:00 for our late brother, Raymond M. Amell.

LOUIS P. LAMBAISE, Governor

JOHN L. SLIZESWSKI, Secretary

Attention Officers and Members of Charles DeWitt Council,

No. 91, Jr. O.U.A.M.

All officers and members of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, are requested to meet at the McCordle's Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Tuesday night at 7:15 p. m. at which time ritualistic services will be held for our deceased brother, Raymond M. Amell.

EDWIN B. SCHULTZ, Councilor

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Gals:
At one time or another, all of us have something spilled on our rugs.

What do you do about it? Just stand there, stare at it, and wish the spot would go away?

Next time it happens, give your rug first-aid treatment 'til the ambulance (rug cleaner's truck) can be called to give it professional care, if it is necessary.

If you spill anything (this doesn't mean ink or paint!) on your carpet, immediately sop up all the moisture you can with a white bath towel, to keep the liquid from soaking down into the fibers of the rug.

Get another dry towel (from the laundry hamper, if possible) place it over the spot, and with your bare foot, start doing the "twist" on the towel. As one section of the towel becomes damp, change to a dry part of the towel.

When you've gotten up all the moisture you possibly can, put a clean, dry, folded, white bath towel over the spot, and stack some books on top of it.

Check every six hours or so to see if the towel is damp. If it is, replace it with a dry one. Keep doing this until the towel no longer becomes damp. (Even

if no other cleaning procedures are used, a large portion of the stain will be removed.)

This may take two or three days, but perhaps you will have saved your self a rug cleaning bill or permanent damage on your carpet.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

For an extra good banana cream pie; rather than cut slices of banana onto crust, I take ripe bananas and dice them small.

I add this to the cream mixture and beat with mixer or egg beater.

This sends banana flavor through the whole pie. If wanted, slices can also be put on bottom as usual.

Ruth

Dear Heloise:

I use cellophane tape to remove the sticky stuff that most labels leave on pans, glasses, toys, plastic bags, etc.

Press the sticky side of the tape to the sticky stuff on the object, and it will peel off with tape.

J.A.M.

Absolutely true! You Angel, you...

Heloise

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MAILS CHECKS — The 1,247 Ulster County Savings Bank Christmas and Hanukkah Club checks being mailed by bank president Howard C. St. John represents \$187,274.37 distributed to area savers. According to St. John, this total is the largest the bank has ever returned to Christmas and Hanukkah Club depositors. The bank, which pays 2 percent dividend on all Christmas and Hanukkah Club accounts, is currently accepting applications for the coming year. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr).

• BRIDGE

Insure Against the Bad Breaks

By Oswald and James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

In their own special heaven, declarers will never be set. Finances will always work and suits will always break. In this mundane sphere it pays to take out insurance just in case there may be bad breaks.

North had quite a problem at his second turn to bid. He hated to raise his partner's second suit with only three trumps but he didn't like to rebid his five-card diamond suit; he could not bid no-trump with no spade stopper and he felt that he was too strong to pass. So, he wound up giving that three-trump raise.

South carried on to five hearts after East and West pushed him. Spades were opened and continued. South ruffed the second spade and rather wished that he had gone to a slam. Then he looked around to see what problems he could have at five and noted that only a 5-0 break in clubs or hearts could heart him.

A trump to dummy's ace disclosed the fact that trumps weren't 5-0.

Then South took out the best insurance he could against a 5-0 club break. He led a club from dummy. East made his best play, which was to discard a spade. South won and led a second high club. East ruffed and forced South with another spade but it did him no good. South's insur-

ance had paid off. He ruffed that spade, ruffed a low club with dummy's queen of trumps, drew trumps and ran off the rest of his clubs.

This series of plays would not

NORTH		15	
♠ 754			
♥ A Q 3			
♦ A J 9 8 3			
♣ 7 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 10 8 3	♠ A K J 9 6		
♥ 4	♥ 7 6 5 2		
♦ K 10 5	♦ Q 7 6 2		
♣ 10 9 8 6 5	♣ Void		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 2			
♥ K J 10 9 8			
♦ 4			
♣ A K Q J 4 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♠	1♥
2♠	3♥	3♠	2♥
4♠	Pass	Pass	5♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3			

have worked if East had held all the clubs and West the four trumps but no line of play would have succeeded against that combination of cards.

It is estimated that arthritis and related rheumatic diseases strike one of every five families.

Outline Dangers of Cancer Death; Incidence Mounting

NEW YORK — Death rates from cancer of the stomach decline.

Death rates from cancer of the uterus decline.

Death rates from cancer of the lung mount.

Fifty million Americans now living will eventually develop cancer—if present rates continue.

Data Is Cited

The latest round-up of information on cancer, "1967 Cancer Facts and Figures" issued by the American Cancer Society, brought encouraging and discouraging data to the Annual Meeting of the Society which convenes at the Waldorf-Astoria.

The new figures of 50 million Americans—one million more than the estimate for the previous year—reflects the increase of population. It means that one in four persons will get cancer and it will strike in approximately two of three families.

Leaders of the American Cancer Society from all 50 states are meeting in committees and in the House of Delegates—the Society's highest policy-making body—and will conclude with a meeting of its Board of Directors on Thursday.

The "1967 Cancer Facts and Figures" shows that deaths from

cancer of the lung continues to mount, with an estimated 51,800 deaths estimated for 1967 as compared with 49,800 this year.

Decline Indicated

A decline is indicated for the deaths from Uterine cancer with 13,500 estimated for 1967 as compared with 13,700 this year. This which has cut the death rate in half from this type of cancer in women over the past 25 years. The ACS attributes the increasing number of lives saved to the wider application of the Pap test which helps detect the cancer in its early and more curable stages.

The incidence of stomach cancer continues to decline — the estimate for 1967 is 20,000 new cases. "1967 Cancer Facts and Figures" notes that there has been a 40 per cent decline in mortality from stomach cancer in 20 years, for reasons yet unknown.

"There are now 1,400,000 Americans alive today, who have been cured of cancer," according to the Society's publication. By "cured" the Society means that they are without evidence of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment. Actually, the Society estimates that there are more than 2,000,000

Americans cured of cancer because 700,000 cancer patients, diagnosed and treated within the last five years, will enter the ranks of those considered cured. They will not formally be included in new figures until they have completed the five years.

About 193,000 Americans will be saved from cancer in 1967, the publication reports. It also notes that 97,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1967 who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. "1967 Cancer Facts and Figures" also shows that in 1967 about 890,000 Americans will be under medical care for cancer, there will be about 580,000 new cancer cases (diagnosed for the first time) in 1967.

4,800 to Die

In 1967 an estimated 4,800 children under the age of 15 will die of cancer, half of them of leukemia, which is cancer of the blood-forming tissue. The Society's Annual Meeting was informed that on September 1966, there 64 ACS grants for more than \$2 million that were directly or indirectly related to leukemia. Cancer experts believe that if drugs or vaccines can be found which can cure or prevent any cancers, they will be successful first for leukemia and the lymphomas. Newly developed drugs and combinations of drugs have arrested leukemia for a time, but there is no preventive or cure as yet, the Society reported.

The "1967 Cancer Facts and

Figures" said that people who are trying to shake the cigarette smoking habit or avoid starting, will be getting increased help in 1967 from various sources. The Surgeon General of the United States estimates that there are 18 million Americans who have quit cigarette smoking. The ACS publication reports that in addition to its own massive epidemiological studies under way the Society, as of September 1, 1966, was supporting 15 other research grants related to smoking in the amount of \$650,231.

Emphasizing the vital role of the physician, the ACS points out that physicians are smoking far less than the general public, with a drop in this country and in England to an estimated 30 per cent. A study conducted among British male physicians showed a 7 per cent decline in the lung cancer death rate in contrast to a 22 per cent increase among other males over a 10-year period.

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See Election Day Characterized by Vote Splitting

WASHINGTON (AP) — So many voters split tickets in the Nov. 8 election that it's impossible to categorize them strictly as Democratic or Republican.

In 10 of the 22 states which elected both a governor and a senator last week, a Republican won one race and a Democrat the other.

The 10 were Alaska, unless a recount retains the Democratic governor; Arkansas, Maine, Minnesota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

In Nevada a Republican was elected governor while the state's lone House member, a Democrat, was returned to office by a 2-1 ratio.

In Rhode Island, for example, Gov. John H. Chafee, a Republican, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, a Democrat, each won re-election by slightly under and slightly more than 2-to-1 respectively.

This means at least 105,000, or 32 per cent, of the 323,000 persons who voted split their ticket.

The minimum crossover was less than 10 per cent in Minnesota, but that was more than enough to split the results.

Races for the House of Representatives were the only type of contest held throughout the country.

Even nationwide party totals of these 435 contests are distorted by the fact that 51 Democrats and 4 Republicans had no major party opponent. And

Ridge Man Named Firm's Representative

The appointment of Joseph C. Michalowski, Stone Ridge, as a registered representative of Waddell & Reed, Inc., national distributor of the United Funds group of mutual funds, has been announced by the firm's headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

For the past 12 years, Michalowski has been associated with the Pilgrim Furniture Co., Kingston.

The appointment was made by Michael A. Pascale, Syracuse, Waddell and Reed resident vice president.

Waddell and Reed maintains 300 offices throughout the nation. The firm is principal underwriter and investment manager of the United Funds group of mutual funds, the nation's third largest mutual fund organization. United has more than 330,000 shareholders, and net assets in excess of \$2½ billion.

Top Episcopal Teacher

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. John D. Verdery, headmaster of Wooster School in Danbury, Conn., was elected recently as president of the National Association of Episcopal Schools.

These totals ignore senator and governor votes, which were probably of greater concern to many voters in reflecting their current political preference.

Nonetheless, the totals show that in House races only, 24.6 million persons voted Republican and 23.5 million voted Democratic, this despite Democrats winning a 248-187 margin in the new House.

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DAIRYLEA
EGG NOG

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Bakery Stock Influenced
By Cost-Price Factors



Q) "Since I'm retired and receive Social Security, I am undecided about holding 100 Interstate Bakeries purchased at 35. Do you think it will recover later?" G. L.

A) So many factors affect the future action of a baking company stock that I cannot make a specific answer to your question. Companies like Interstate are hurt by rising flour, milk, shortening and other ingredients. Added to these problems are greater expenses in packaging and in meeting higher wage scales.

Even though sales for Interstate Bakeries may reach another new peak this year, earnings may only approximate the results for 1965. The reasons are twofold: rising costs—which have mentioned—and the squeeze inflicted by competitive pricing. A look at the company's earnings back to 1956 shows an irregular pattern but one that has always covered the dividend adequately.

In your position, I would hold the stock for its good, dependable income. If product prices can be raised and if efforts to tighten cost controls are effective, profits—and ultimately share prices—should improve.

Q) "I'm saving money to go into business sometime but it's slow. A friend advised me to buy Cenco Instruments for quick profit. I bought a block and it went down. Would you advise to keep it?" J. G.

A) It is very hard for me to impress on my readers the fact that the stock market, except under roaring bull market conditions is a difficult place to make a fast dollar. In many instances, otherwise sensible people put into stocks, in a light-hearted manner substantial sums which they wouldn't dream of investing in any other form of property without thorough and painstaking investigation. In your case, I think you've been fortunate. Although rather volatile, Cenco is a sound stock. I would keep my shares and count myself lucky this time.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copr. T-M, 1966, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Weapons Impressive

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—"I think the weapons impressed us more than anything else," said Durol D. Holmes, foreman of a federal court jury which Monday convicted Robert B. DePugh and two other members of the Minutemen of violating the National Firearms Act.

The jurors had seen the prosecution display a .50 caliber machine gun and four smaller machine guns which had been hidden underground.

DePugh, 43, founder of the secret organization, and Walter Peyson, 24, both of Nortonville, Mo., could be sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. The other defendant, Troy Houghton, 33, San Diego, Calif., could get five years. They were given 30 days in which to file for a new trial. All remained free under bond.

Judge Elmo B. Hunter said he expected to sentence the men in about three weeks.

DePugh, who urged Minutemen to take guerrilla training to resist communism, left the courtroom with a big smile.



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Rejects Renewed

defendant," Bailey argued, citing a minority opinion in 1956 when the Ohio State Supreme Court refused Sheppard a new trial. Sheppard later won a retrial from the U.S. Supreme Court.

"The court believes," Judge Talty told Bailey in overruling his motion, "that this is not the Sheppard case of 1954; this is the Sheppard case of 1966, a new case."

Talty also turned down three motions by Bailey to strike state testimony from the record of the retrial.

Testimony concluded Monday, without Sheppard taking the witness stand. Final arguments were to be made today, followed by Judge Talty's charge to the jury.

Talty told the panel of seven men and five women they could expect to get the case either late today or Wednesday morning.

Presentation of evidence ended after the state put two rebuttal witnesses on the stand—a fingerprint technician who had testified earlier and an expert on blood groupings.

The defense ended its case without asking Sheppard, 42, to recount the murder night as he did 12 years ago when he was on the stand three days.

Talty is bound by law to tell the jurors they cannot attach any significance to the fact that Sheppard did not testify at his retrial, which is on charges of second-degree murder.

In Fourth Week

Sheppard originally was charged with first-degree murder. He was convicted of second-degree murder, and served nine years in prison. The U.S. Supreme Court set aside that conviction last June, and ordered Sheppard retried or freed.

The first trial lasted nine weeks and 70 witnesses were heard. In the retrial, which entered its fourth week Monday, 31 witnesses testified.

As a rebuttal witness for the state Dr. Roger W. Marsters, a biochemist and a blood expert from Cleveland Heights, questioned the validity of tests made on two blood spots in the room where 31-year-old Marilyn Sheppard was beaten to death.

Dr. Paul Leland Kirk, a University of California criminologist, had testified for the defense that tests early in 1955 showed that one of the spots was not the blood of Sheppard or his slain wife.

Marsters said the identification of dried blood stains "is very difficult and very tedious." He added it was "frought with all kinds of problems and modifications."

The state's other rebuttal witness was Police Lt. Jerome Poelking, who said he had dusted the two stains with fingerprint powder, prior to Kirk's tests.

Marsters said on cross-examination that the presence of the fingerprint powder would make tests on the dried blood impossible but "makes the reading of the reaction less easy."

Mission to Florence

NEW YORK (AP)—Nineteen art experts left Kennedy International Airport Monday night for Florence, Italy, to see what they can do to help save that city's art treasures which were damaged by floods.

Three Teeners Hurt In Green Crash

Three Catskill teenagers were taken to Greene County Memorial Hospital after being injured in a one-car crash on Route 47, near Catskill.

Leeds State Police identified the injured as Thomas Hendricks, 17, the driver, who suffered lacerations of the head and legs; Michael Marchesani, 17, suffering a laceration of the left eye and Fred Hommel, 18, treated for slight injuries.

Trooper E. C. Scott said the accident occurred as Hendricks, operating on a learner's permit, failed to negotiate a curve. The car left the roadway and overturned.

Trooper Scott cited Hendricks on a charge of failing to keep to the right.

Say Gemini Phase

er-producing fuel cells, technicians reduced the chance of a similar trouble on later flights by linking fuel cell oxygen supply to the spacecraft oxygen tank so one could use pressure from another.

Gemini 6 pilots Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford proved rendezvous was possible when they hunted down and caught the orbiting Gemini 7 crew. Gemini 7 was in space 14 days, proving men could remain aloft in weightlessness without ill effects for more than the time needed on a round trip to the moon.

After Gemini 8 pilots Neil A. Armstrong and David R. Scott spun out of control and returned to earth prematurely because of a short circuit in a spacecraft thruster rocket, inspection procedures and new precautions were taken for later Gemini flights.

Spacewalk problems on Gemini 9, 10 and 11 told flight planners they did not know as much as they thought—and forced a major revision in Gemini 12 pilot Aldrin's flight plan to learn why.

State Sen. Whitely North Seymour Jr., Manhattan Republican, contended the plan would constitute "a wide-open invitation to other industrial development of the gateway to the Highlands."

Suggest At-Large

most impossible to have a complete, accurate tally.

The recommendation that the vote for Delegates-at-Large be declared null and void and another special election held, would not apply to the election of three local delegates whose names appeared in the regular order on the voting machines.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings light. Demand good.

New York spot quotations: Standards 45-46½, checks 39-40½.

Whites—Extra fancy heavy weight 48½-50, fancy medium 44-45, fancy heavy weight 47½-48½, medium 42½-43½, smalls 38-39, peewees 29-30.

Browns—Extra fancy heavy weight 48-49, fancy medium 44-45, fancy heavy weight 47-48½, smalls 38-39, peewees 29-30.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings increased. Demand fair to good.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery 93 score (AA) 67½-68½ cents, 92 score (A) 67½-68. Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Delay Denied on

to the time when a compact is finally approved by Congress, whichever is first.

The FPC he argued, should postpone action on the hydroelectric plant on the west bank of the Hudson River in Orange County "unless the public necessity for action stands beyond question."

"On the face of the record," he said, "no such compelling necessity can be found."

Garrison sought the delay during the first day of a new round of public hearings on the Cornwall project. The new hearings were ordered by the U.S. Court of Appeals last December. The court set aside a FPC order granting Consolidated Edison a license to build the plant.

About 150 persons—many of them opponents of the project—were on hand for the opening of the new hearings.

Twenty-four lawyers were present to represent the three score groups involved in the four-year-old conflict.

Opposing the project were conservation groups which contend that the power plant would be a further encroachment on the beauty of the Hudson Highlands river gorge.

Favoring the project were industry and labor groups that include the Associated Industries of New York State Inc. and the New York State AFL-CIO.

One of Consolidated Edison's main arguments for the project is that it would give New York City and suburban Westchester a power reserve protection against another blackout.

Garrison also said, "Alternatives sources of power exist, recognized by Con Edison, and there is no imperative public necessity for jumping the gun and thwarting the expressed purposes of Congress."

Mrs. Stephen W. Blodgett of the Philipstown Garden Club of Garrison, Putnam County, said the power project would "impair forever the natural beauty of the Hudson Highlands area."

State Sen. Whitely North Seymour Jr., Manhattan Republican, contended the plan would constitute "a wide-open invitation to other industrial development of the gateway to the Highlands."

Reds Shoot Down

U.S. pilots flew only 58 strike and reconnaissance missions over North Viet Nam Monday. They reported destroying or damaging eight barges, eight bridges and seven trucks.

U. S. headquarters disclosed the return to the Gulf of Tonkin of the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga to join in strikes against North Viet Nam. It is the Ticonderoga's third tour of the war off North Viet Nam.

U.S. pilots flew 411 sorties against Viet Cong positions in South Viet Nam Monday, and South Vietnamese pilots flew 121.

Ulster to Share

county's per capita full valuation is less than \$8,000.00. The county formula is an amount equal to the population of the county multiplied by 65 cents plus an interest of 5 cents of each \$100 or part thereof in which the county average of full value and personal income per capita is less than \$8,000.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market cut losses early this afternoon as steels advanced. Republic Steel raised its dividend. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.12 at 812.63.

The over-all market continued to decline as the Street showed renewed caution in the face of President Johnson's surgery scheduled for Wednesday.

Losses of key stocks ranged mostly from fractions to more than a point, but selling pressure was light. Many stocks showed trifling declines, traded unchanged or bucked the downward trend.

A steadier showing was made by electronics, aerospace issues and airlines as the session continued.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was down 1.2 at 297.1 with industrials off 2.4, rails off .3 and utilities off .4.

Westinghouse Electric and General Electric each fell more than a point. Du Pont dropped about 1½, dampening the averages for the second straight session.

Eastern Air Lines rallied about 2 points and Pan American World Airways showed a fractional gain. American and United Airlines lost fractions.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5 Brooks manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	52½
American Can Co.	60
American Motors	8½
American Radiator	15½
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	57½
American Tel. & Tel. Co.	56
American Tobacco	31½
Anacosta Copper	80½
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	28½
Avco Manufacturing	21½
Avon Products	83½
Beckman Instruments	49½
Bendix Aviation	38½
Bethlehem Steel	30½
Boeing Aircraft	59½
Borden Co.	32½
Burlington Industries	26½
Burrage Corp.	77½
Case J I Co.	20½
Central Hudson G. & E.	46½
Chenierke & Ohio R.R.	64½
Chrysler Corp.	29½
Columbia Gas System	25½
Commercial Solvents	43½
Consolidated Edison	38
Continental Oil	62½
Continental Can	40½
Control Data	39½
Curtis Wright Corp.	17½
Delaware & Hudson	26½
Douglas Aircraft	40½
Dunlop & Nemoirs	160
Eastern Air Lines	66½
Eastman Kodak	124
Eltra Corp.	41½
Ford Motors	40½
General Aniline	18½
General Dynamics	48
General Electric	96½
General Foods	73½
General Motors	71½
General Tire & Rubber	33½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47½
Hercules Powder	45
Int. Bus. Mach.	351
International Harvester	25½
International Nickel	80½
International Paper	27½
International Tel. & Tel.	60½
Johns Manville & Co.	49½
Jones & Laughlin Steel	47½
Kennecott Copper	77½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	70
Lockhead Aircraft	61½
Mack Trucks	31½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23½
Mobil Oil Co.	47½
National Biscuit	49½
National Dairy Products	37
New York Central	63½
Niagara Mohawk Power	23
Northern Pacific	49½
Pan-Am. World Airlines	51½
Penn. & Co.	55½
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	50½
Phelps Dodge	65½
Phillips Petroleum	52½
Pullman Co.	46½
Radio Corp. of America	46½
Republic Steel	59½
Revlon Inc.	44½
Reynolds Tobacco B.	36½
Sears Roebuck Co.	49½
Sinclair Oil	65½
Southern Pacific	29½
Southern Railway	43½
Sperdy Rand Corp.	26½
Standard Brands	55½
Standard Oil of N. J.	69
Standard Oil of Indiana	62½
Stewart Warner	27½
Studebaker Packard	34½
Texaco Inc.	79½
Timken Roller Bearing	35½
Union Pacific	38½
United Aircraft	77½
United States Rubber	41½
United States Steel	37½
Western Union	33½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	45½
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	20
Yonkers Sheet & Tube	27½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
American Express	80½ 81½
Berkshire Gas	19½ 21½
Can. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	73
Can. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	76
Rotron	19½ 20½
Beaury Counselors	9½ 9½
Varifab Inc.	1¼ 1½

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury:	
Balance	\$4,938,149,160.34
Deposits fiscal year July 1	\$49,939,031,385.58
Withdrawals	\$63,453,880,476.13
fiscal year	\$327,094,063,484.07
Total Debt	

Trigger Braking

Otherwise, Lovell and Aldrin snapped pictures of terrain and weather features and Aldrin worked on a navigation experiment, using a sextant to sight on the stars.

Gemini 12, with three of its 16 maneuvering jets not working at full capacity, limped slightly on the way home. The trouble was not serious and its only effect was to curtail some experiments that required pointing the spacecraft.

Aldrin accomplished most of his assignments.

Drifting for long periods in orbit to conserve fuel, the bearded spaceman sat back and listened to high fidelity music piped over the radio network from mission control in Houston, Tex.

The thruster problem and other minor troubles did not stop Lovell and Aldrin from establishing a number of space firsts.

Among them:—Man's longest space walk, a 2-hour, 9-minute excursion by Aldrin during which he proved that, with proper pacing and equipment, man can work effectively outside an orbiting vehicle.

—Most time working outside a spacecraft, a total of 5 hours 36 minutes by Aldrin, including two "space stands" in which he thrust the upper part of his body through an open hatch. The three sessions outside also was a record.

—Most space flight time. Lovell established this the minute he rocketed into space and added to it as he went along. He had been timed at 13 days, 8 hours, with his Gemini 7 companion, Air Force Col. Frank Borman.

—First pictures of a solar eclipse taken above the atmosphere, by Lovell as Gemini 12 pursued the moon across South America Saturday. Scientists anxiously are awaiting the pictures which might provide some clue to the composition of gases in the sun's corona.

Cart Fall Fatal

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A 5-year-old girl died today in WCA Hospital of injuries suffered Monday in a fall from a shopping cart in a store in nearby Lakewood.

Lisa LaGrega, of Lakewood, suffered a head injury, Coroner Frederick L. Hitchcock said. She was the daughter of Mrs. Irene LaGrega, who was hospitalized for treatment of shock.

The girl's father, Michael F. LaGrega, a Lakewood Policeman, died in 1964 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Mrs. LaGrega's home is at 115 Winch Rd.

Burglary Case Is Ready for Jury

Testimony closed this morning in the trial of Charles E. Eastment, 26, of Congress Street, Brooklyn, and James Peter LaBeause, 17, of Kingston, who are charged with entering Kingston Shirt Company plant on Pine Grove Avenue last May 24 and take a quantity of shirts, valued at over \$3,000.

The case was scheduled to be submitted to the jury this afternoon following County Judge Raymond J. Mino's charge.

The two were indicted for third degree burglary, unlawful entry, first degree grand larceny and criminally receiving, concealing and withholding stolen property as a felony.

At the close of the prosecution's case Norman Kellar and Edward Greene, counsel for defendants, moved for dismissal of the indictment on the grounds there had been insufficient testimony to convict. The motion to dismiss was opposed by Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher. The charge of unlawful entry and criminally receiving, concealing and withholding stolen property were dismissed but the case went to the jury on the two counts of burglary and grand larceny.

The two were apprehended by Kingston police as they stopped their vehicle at Mary's Avenue and West O'Reilly Streets for a red light. Operating a U-haul truck, a quantity of shirts in cartons were found in the vehicle. The property was identified as shirts taken from the factory.

Oxford Man Killed

OXFORD, N. Y. (AP)—Floyd W. Mowry, 75, of Oxford, was killed Monday when struck by an automobile as he crossed a street in this village northeast of Binghamton on his way home from his appliance-repair shop.

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Investors' Corner

3 goals to consider before you buy stocks... free investment guide

It's estimated that more than 20 million people own shares in American business. Possibly you are one of them. Or perhaps you are just beginning to see yourself in the role of investor and are considering putting some of your funds to work in the market.

Right now, you may be puzzling the question of what your investment goal should be. Your answer may be in the following:

GROWTH: Your goal may be to benefit from your investment in later years—perhaps to help finance a college education, to cushion your retirement years, even to treat your family to some long-talked-about luxury.

So you consider common stocks of companies which strike you as having good prospects of growing. Although the past doesn't guarantee the future, many common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange have grown impressively through the years.

(Healthy growth is one thing; the dazzle of the "high flyers" may be another. The one sure thing is that stock prices ebb and flow for many reasons, so there is risk in any investment.)

INCOME: If your ambition is to spice your regular income with dividends, your interest may focus on a stock's dividend record and prospects. Possibly preferred stocks or bonds.

Some 500 stocks listed on the Exchange have paid quarterly dividends for 20 years or more without a miss.

SAFETY: If your circumstances suggest a more conservative tack, then you would weigh the relative safety of principal combined with a good yield that high-grade preferred stocks or bonds might offer.

Settling your mind on a realistic goal is just one of four guidelines that wise investors usually follow.

A second is to consider investing only money you don't expect to need in the foreseeable future, for living expenses and emergencies.

A third is to ask your broker for facts and advice in appraising a company's business picture before applying your judgment.

The fourth guideline is to use the services of a registered representative in a member firm of the Exchange. He's not infallible—who is?—but his knowledge of investing can often help light your way.

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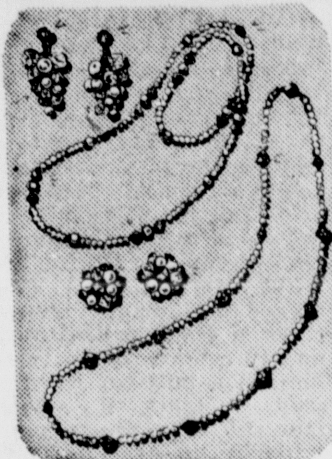
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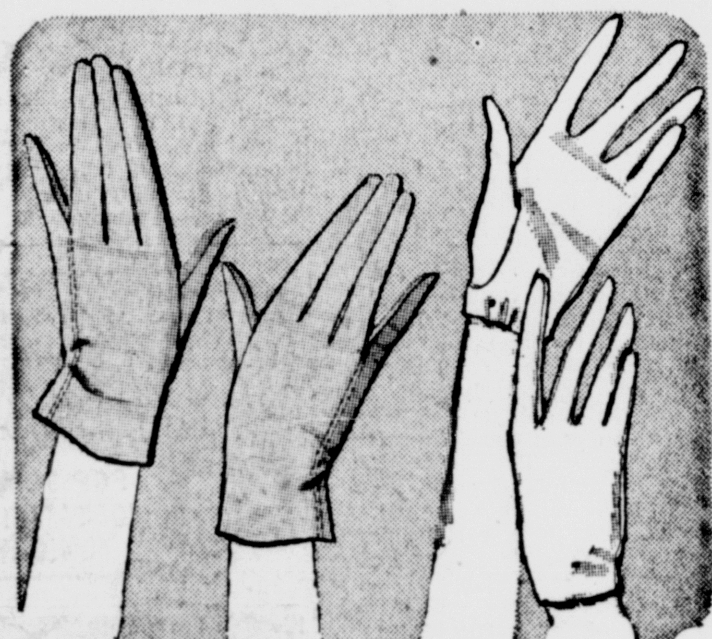


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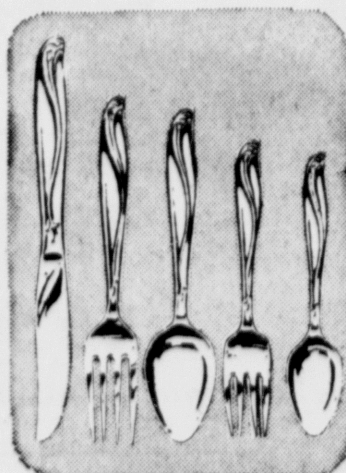
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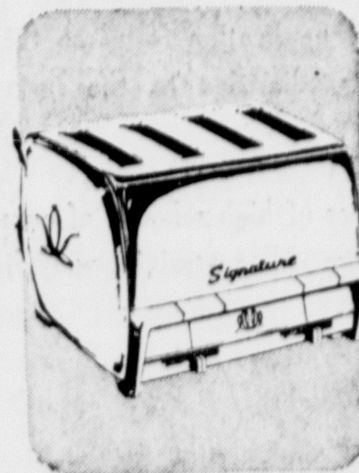
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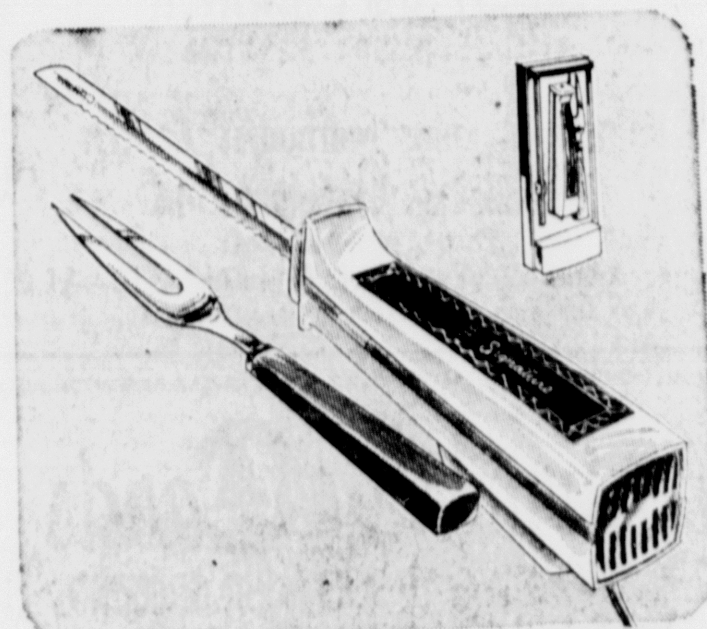
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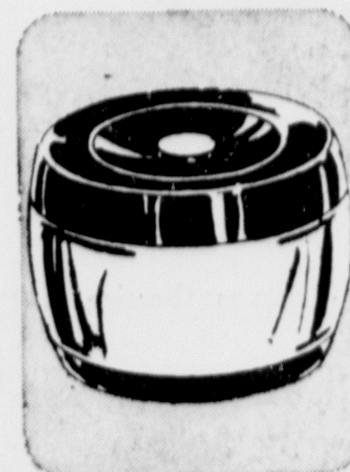
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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MRS. ROBERT C. BAXTER JR. (Lakeside photo)

Lapriore-Baxter Nuptials Announced

Miss Lorie Jo Lapriore, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Lapriore of Artesia, Calif., exchanged marriage vows with Robert Charles Baxter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Baxter Sr., of 4 Ponckhockie Street, Kingston, Saturday, Nov. 5 at 3:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. John H. Frenssen. Dr. John Park was organist and Miss Susan Baxter, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid

of honor in a street length gown of yellow chiffon with Chantilly lace bodice, matching flowered headpiece and flirtation veil. She carried yellow roses and pompons.

Douglas Diehl of 19 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, was best man. Ushering were cousins of the bridegroom, Orman Leighton, Jr. and Bruce Leighton of Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, N. Y. A reception for 50 guests was given at The Capri 400 in Port Ewen.

The bride attended Artesia High School in Artesia, Calif. The bridegroom attended Kingston High School and served four years with the U. S. Navy. He had two tours of duty in South China Sea off Viet Nam and served one tour on board the USS Carrier Yorktown and one on USS Aircraft Carrier Hornet. He is now employed by Ferroxcube Corporation in Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter will reside in Kingston at 4 Ponckhockie Street.

Immaculate Conception Church; Rosary Society Dinner Sated;

The Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 4 in the school hall.

For reservations: Anna Colsten or Martha Witkowski. All members and friends are invited to attend.

ROAST BEEF DINNER

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Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST

CARDS AT CHRISTMAS MAY BE ONLY CONTACT BETWEEN FRIENDS

BY ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: I would like to know if I should let friends and relatives know that I feel that I can no longer send Christmas cards. I have been retired for 11 years but still have a long list to whom I send cards. I feel if I am going to write to advise "no cards," I may as well send them. My sister suggests that I cut the list down to those who are closest, but I hesitate to do that. The list covers friends and relatives in various areas in the United States, England, Wales and Germany. I would appreciate, sincerely, your advice regarding this question, Nora.

Dear Nora: "Turning off" your Christmas card list is a sad and difficult thing to do. One of the things I look forward to most at Christmas is that once-a-year communication with old friends I rarely, or never, see. Rather than give up cards entirely, could you take your sister's suggestion and cut your list to close friends and those who live at a distance? Or, if you possibly can, send cards to everyone on your list this year and add a note saying that you feel you will be unable to send them cards next year but they will surely be in your thoughts.

Maid of Honor As Godmother?

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was maid of honor at her cousin's wedding. After six months her cousin became pregnant and gave my daughter the impression that she would be the baby's godmother. My daughter was so elated over being a godmother that she started to make plans for a stork shower. A week ago we found out in a very blunt way that her cousin is having her own mother as the godmother. I always thought the maid of honor and best man were the god-parents for the first child, or has that gone out of date? My daughter feels that she has gotten a slap in the face. Are we wrong in feeling hurt? Mrs. Bell.

Dear Mrs. Bell: There is no rigid custom that I know of that says who should be a godparent, and your daughter was ill-advised to assume that she would be godmother. On the other hand, her cousin was thoughtless in leading her to believe she would be chosen, and should have spared her feelings by telling her her plans. I'm sure the slight was not intentional. I would suggest that your daughter go ahead and give the stork shower as a close friend, if not a godparent.

Details concerning the announcing and christening of a baby are described in the booklet "The New Baby." To get a copy, send ten cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this newspaper.

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MRS. KARL F. FITTER (Lakeside photo)

Hanley-Fitter Wedding Is Announced Here

Miss Terry Ruth Hanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hanley of 165 Wrentham St., Kingston, exchanged marriage vows with Karl Frederick Fitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fitter of Kingston, on Nov. 5, 1966 at 3 p. m. wedding ceremony which took place in Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Kingston. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. David C. Gaise. Mrs. Lester Decker was organist and Mrs. William Roosa was soloist.

Baskets of white pompons decorated the altar for the occasion and the pews were marked with white ribbon. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white empire gown of peau de soie designed with scalloped neckline, trimmed with seed pearls, long tapered sleeves and A-line floor length skirt with triple tiered detachable train.

The entire gown and train was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her flower shaped headpiece was made of lace pearls and crystals and held a bouffant silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white pompons and roses.

Carlann Matson of 33 Henry Street, Kingston, was maid of honor for her cousin. She wore an emerald green velvet gown in empire style with trumpet sleeves. Her hat of matching velvet held a short veil and she carried a cascade of yellow and bronze pompons.

Miss Jeannine Steuding of 79 Grant Street, a cousin, Miss Sandy Cassa of Rosendale Road, and Mrs. Frederic Johnson of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the bridesmaids. They wore gold gowns styled identically to that worn by the honor attendant.

They carried cascades of bronze pompons and yellow pompons. Eric Heins of West Shokan, N. Y. was best man for his cousin. Ushering were a cousin John Fitter of Long Island, Robert Geuss of DeWitt Lake Road, Kingston, and William Burhans of Hurley Heights, N. Y.

A reception was given in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel for 125 guests.

The bride was graduated from Kingston High School and Kingston Business Institute in Poughkeepsie. She is a senior stenographer at Ulster County Family Court. Her husband is an alumnus of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College. He is employed by Ferroxcube Corp. of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitter will be at home at 185 Wall Street, Kingston.

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'Critic's Choice' Opens in Kingston On November 17th

Dixon McGrath (Parker Balantine) will be appearing as "the greatest drama critic in the world" in the comedy called "Critic's Choice," next attraction at the George Washington School. The play, written by Ira Levin, author of the popular hit "No Time for Sergeants," will be presented by Coach House Players November 17-19.

The story of this Broadway hit of the 1960-61 season concerns a leading Broadway dramatic reviewer whose wife puts him on a hot-spot by writing a play. He knows it's a bad play but, suffering from ineradicable integrity, he feels compelled to write a blasting review of it.

He has already lost a first wife, an actress to whom he gave a derogatory review and should be aware of the consequence to his domestic bliss of knocking his second wife's playwriting efforts. But his irrepressible urge to honesty traps him again. His happy marriage is further endangered by Wife No. 1 trying to get him back while Wife No. 2 is being pursued, not too unwillingly, by an earnest young director.

June Boyle (Angela) will portray the playwright-wife who would like her critic-husband to mix marriage with business and favor her play with a word or so of praise, like "colossal" or "stupendous." Arlette Miller (Ivy London) will be seen as the mistress who wants to make the most of her former husband's predicament, and Bill Williams (Doan) will play the emulous director. Others in the cast will be Jeff Kunz (John), as the critic's wise-cracking 12-year-old son Janet Hornbeck (Mrs. Orr) as a mother-in-law so understanding that no son-in-law could conceivably entertain a mother-in-law joke, and Doris Urell (Essie) as a housemaid who hilariously defies the critic's rules of playwrighting with a telephone conversation.

William D. Skilling will keep the comedy's laughter steamed up with the direction and the lavish settings of the critic's home have been designed by Ralph Harper.

Club Notices

Women of the Moose

Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, will hold regular business meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m. at 82 Prince Street, Kingston. Plans will be made for the group's annual dinner.

Kingston Power Boat

A meeting of the Kingston Power Boat Auxiliary will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the club rooms.

Democratic Men's Club

A joint meeting of the Kingston Democratic Men's Club and the Kingston City Democratic Committee, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 17 at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Refreshments will be served.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary Post 150 will hold its meeting Tuesday, 8 p. m. in the Legion Building at which time the members are requested to donate Christmas gifts for the Veterans Hospital project.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 7 p. m. in the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue. All interested adults and teenagers are invited to attend this meeting and learn about the mission of Civil Air Patrol.

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MRS. THOMAS W. BAHORIK (Lakeside photo)

Linda Osterhoudt Exchanges Marriage Vows With Thomas W. Bahorik in Local Church

On Nov. 5, at 2 p. m., marriage vows were taken in Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, Kingston, by Linda Diane Osterhoudt and Thomas William Bahorik. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Osterhoudt of Colonial Gardens, Kingston, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bahorik of Windber, Pa. The Rev. John H. Frenssen, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather Herbert Lee. She wore an A-line gown of alencon lace with wateau train in chapel length. Her stylized headpiece held a shirred silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and camellias.

Judy Osterhoudt of Kingston was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a semi-sheath gown of crystal backed aqua satin with appliques of Venice lace at the neckline, sleeves and empire waist. The flower headpiece in matching color held a short tulle veil and she carried a cascade of pink carnations.

Sue Turck of 48 Tubby Street, Kingston, Susan Bahorik, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathy Bahorik of Maryland, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaids in coral gowns styled identically to that worn by the honor attendant. They carried cascades of blue carnations.

Ron Bahorik of Mt. Marion was best man for his brother.

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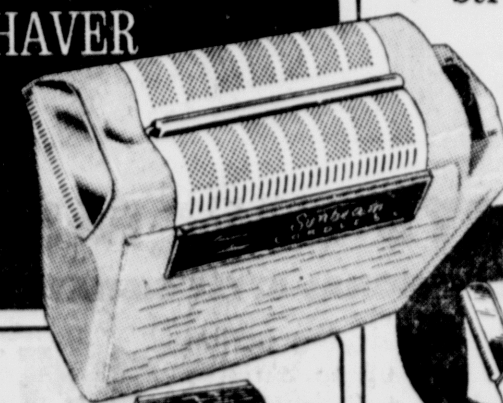
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UCCC Chorus Sets Date for Annual December Concert

The college chorus of Ulster County Community College will present its fourth annual December concert on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the J. Watson Bailey School. Plans for the concert were made known by Dr. John Park, coordinator of music at the college, who also made known that the fourth annual spring concert will be presented on Sunday, May 14, at the Bailey School.

The featured works on the December concert will be the Bach Cantata No. 142, "To Us a Child is Born," and the Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens. Several local student soloists will be heard in both works, which will be conducted by Dr. Park and accompanied by Mrs. Barbara Sparks, a pianist from Woodstock.

The May concert, "Music On Stage," will consist entirely of secular choral and vocal music from opera, operetta, and Broadway musicals.

Persons wanting complimentary tickets to the December concert should write to "Concert Tickets," Ulster County Community College, 214 West Chestnut Street.

Paramus & Yonkers Shopping Centers & Patricia Murphy's, Nov. 19 — \$4.00
Hudson Roller Rink, \$2.85 skate & bus, Nov. 25.
New York City, Dec. 10 — \$4.00
331-2317 or 338-6020

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PLANNING FASHION SHOW—Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel will show imported fashions at a style show planned for Thursday, Dec. 1 at 8 p. m., in the new Ahavath Israel building on Lucas Avenue, Kingston. Discussing the show

are (l-r) Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, fashion commentator; Mrs. Seymour Semilof, president; Mrs. Sheldon Tuckman, publicity; and Mrs. George Jacobson, model. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Union Center Troop Marks Low Birthday With Awards Court

The birthday of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scouts of the USA, was observed by members of Troop 159 and parents at a Court of Awards and Investiture held at the former Union Center school recently.

The Cadette Patrol conducted the opening flag ceremony. Their advisor, Mrs. William Daum, welcomed the large gathering of relatives of the Girl Scouts, and introduced Troop Leaders Mrs. William Granitto and Mrs. Paul Snyder, along with committee members, Mrs. George Freer, Mrs. Rudy Firmbach, and Mrs. Fred Kirk.

In a candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Granitto, assisted by the 10 troop officers, formally welcomed new Scouts Ruth Conklin, Linda Genthner, Nancy Gromoll, Heidi Firmbach, Jean Manganiello, Bonnie Halstein, Amelia Rockwell, Debra Snyder, and Laura Lee Tyler.

Officers for the coming year were installed:

Scribe, Beth Combs; treasurer, Barbara Aho; patrol leaders, Betty Miller, Gretchen Daum, Susan Aurigemma, Laura Coffey, and Luisa Granitto; assistant patrol leaders, Charlotte Nunes, Bonnie Halstein, Debra Snyder, Diane Genthner and Laura Russo.

Proficiency badges earned by the Girl Scouts since their last Court of Awards were presented as follows:

Sign of the Arrow and Sign of the Star to Johanna Daum, Mary Jane Freer, Cynthia Kirk, Betty Miller, Charlotte Nunes, and Gail Tremper; Personal Health, Johanna Daum, Betty Miller, Charlotte Nunes, and Gail Tremper; Cyclist, Cynthia Kirk and Mary Jane Freer; Cook, Charlotte Nunes; My Community, Barbara Aho; Pen Pal, Cynthia Kirk and Mary Jane Freer; Home, Health and Safety, Dorothy Miller and Mary Jane Freer; Rambler, Barbara Aho, Diane Genthner; Housekeeper, Dorothy Miller; Backyard Fun and Musician, Gretchen Daum; My Camera, Diane Toy Maker, Luisa Granitto.

Also, Dabbler, Diane Genthner and Luisa Granitto; Water Fun, Laura Coffey, Elsa Daum, Luisa Granitto, Jane Kirk, Terry Markle, and Dorothy Miller. Service stars were also awarded to the Scouts.

Members of the Cadette and Wolverine Patrols marked the birthday of Juliette Low on Oct. 31, 1860 with a reading concerning the organization of the Girl Scouts of America and a shadow puppet skit. Color slides of Troop 159 in action took the parents with their daughters on hikes, in swimming, at parades, on a camp-out, and in troop meetings working on service projects.

The troop's annual service project for Wassail School is now under way, with the girls collecting items for Christmas gifts, and making toys and scrapbooks.

The day following the Court of Awards, the troop attended the Port Ewen PTO-sponsored puppet show by the Herrick Puppets and then visited Ross Park in line with the requirements for My Community badge. On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the Scouts will visit radio station WBAZ after school.

The Cajuns are the descendants of the Acadian refugees who settled in Louisiana.

John Moore Shows Spring Collection; Did Inaugural Gown

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a smart politician, John Moore, the lanky Texan who designed Lady Bird Johnson's inaugural gown, had a little something for everybody in his spring collection Monday.

For women with figure faults to hide, he had floaty shirt dresses and shifts. For women with curves worth emphasizing, he had costumes with more ins and outs than a legal form.

He had crisp pique vests, high-waisted dresses, perky bows, nipped-in bodices and bouncy ruffled skirts, smocks, and pinafores for the very young — of course every woman is young.

For the young mother, the blonde, wavy-haired lad created side draped, wrap-around dresses, or elegant columns of wool with rain-catcher, standaway necklines.

Every generation, even young great-grandmothers would have looked great in those sweeping, floor-length Lady Macbeth coats made from dozens of yards of crusty linen.

Always a little nostalgic about the 30s, Moore was less so this time. But he did toss in a few bias cuts, and some handkerchief pointed, bugle-beaded dresses to please those who expect him to live up to his reputation.

What Moore did not have is print dresses, although this is the big, splashy year for them. He settled for contrasting colors, using piping, wide bands or pattern pieces.

Sophie Finn School

The Parent Teachers Club of the Sophie Finn School will show a film "Human Growth" at a special meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Dr. Lorraine Gorman will be the guest speaker. Public is invited.

Ursula Alumnae Association

Ursula Alumnae Association is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City on December 3. The bus will leave the Trailways terminal at 8 a. m. and will depart from New York at 9 p. m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Robert Houghaling, Kingston.

Admissions Examinations Slated for Dec. 10

President Samuel B. Gould announced today that the State University will conduct the second in a series of Admissions Examinations on December 10.

It will be given at the State University Centers at Albany and Binghamton, the State University Colleges at Buffalo and Potsdam, the State University Agricultural and Technical College at Farmingdale, Onondaga Community College, Syracuse, and Brooklyn Technical High School.

The examination is open to students who plan to attend one of the 39 colleges listed below which are participating in the University's uniform admissions programs, and who did not take the October Regents Scholarship Examination or the first Admissions Examination. Marks on either test may be used in applying for admission.

To be eligible for the December 10 examinations, students must have completed applications for admissions in the mail and postmarked no later than November 21. Application forms and complete instructions may be obtained by writing directly to the Office of Admissions at the college in which the student is interested.

Colleges participating in the uniform admissions program are: State University Centers at Albany, Binghamton, Buffalo, Stony Brook, L. I.

State University Colleges of Arts and Science at Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh and Potsdam.

Upstate Medical Center and the College of Forestry, both at Syracuse; and Maritime College at Fort Schuyler, Bronx.

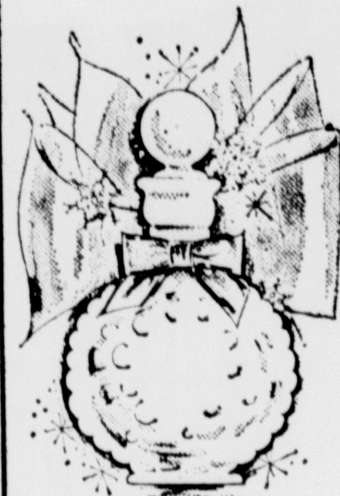
Agricultural and Technical Colleges at Alfred, Canton, Cobleskill, Delhi, Farmingdale and Morrisville.

Also, the following Community Colleges:

Adirondack, Hudson Falls; Dutchess, Poughkeepsie; Erie County Technical Institute, Buffalo; Fashion Institute of Technology, New York City; Fulton-Montgomery, Johnstown; Hudson Valley, Troy; Jefferson, Watertown; Mohawk Valley, Utica; Monroe, Rochester; Niagara County, Niagara Falls.

Onondaga, Syracuse; Orange County, Middletown; Rockland, Suffern; Suffolk County, Selden; Sullivan County, South Fallsburg; and Ulster County, Kingston.

The examination is not required of students who plan to enroll in the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, the four State University Colleges at Cornell University (Agriculture, Home Economics, Veterinary, and the School of Industrial and Labor Relations), or Community Colleges not listed above.



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Community Will Honor Local Man, Returns From Viet

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — An Air Force fighter pilot, renowned as "the one-man wave of destruction," will receive the plaudits of his former neighbors Saturday in a special, homecoming celebration.

This Upstate New York City and Cortland County will honor

Col. Levi R. Chase, who plans to return with his wife and several of their children for the one-day affair.

Chase whose fighting career spans three wars and most of the world, just completed a year's tour in Viet Nam as commander of the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing. He was honored there for logging more than 500

combat missions.

Chase was given the "one-man wave of destruction" tag in World War II, when he flew more than 240 missions and downed 13 enemy aircraft. He also saw service in the Korean War.

Chase enlisted in the Air Force in 1941, when he was a junior at Syracuse University. Those who know him and have flown in a squadron with him say he was a "natural" from the start.

Saturday's homecoming, which will include a parade, a dinner and a dance, will be the second given by the city and the county for Chase. A similar reception was held in 1943. The Chase family now lives in Warwick, Orange County.

Predicts Increased Income for Farmers

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Edmund H. Fallon, an Agway Inc. executive, stresses that "competent professional management" is required for farmers to receive a maximum return on their crops.

Fallon, executive vice president and general manager of the farmers' cooperative, also predicted increased income for New York State farmers Monday at the opening session of the New York Farm Bureau's three-day meeting here.

Fallon told his audience of more than 300 farm families that his prediction was based on "greater demands for food in America and abroad. The bureau makes recommendations on issues facing farmers."

Bishops to Air Meat Question

WASHINGTON (AP) — The question of meat on Friday for the nation's Roman Catholics comes up today at an extraordinary conference of bishops.

The 219 American prelates turn their attention to this issue after:

- Accusing the Johnson administration of coercing the poor to practice birth control.
- Using a computing machine to conduct the first election in their history.

Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit was chosen president of the episcopal conference, granted new powers by Pope Paul VI and the Ecumenical Council at Rome.

One of the issues up to the bishops, archbishops and cardinals is whether American Cath-

olics must continue to abstain from meat on Friday, or whether some other form of penance, such as prayer and good works, may be substituted.

An influential body of opinion in the American hierarchy has argued for virtual abolition of the no meat-on-Friday rule, as obsolete. It already has been abandoned in some countries, including Canada, Italy and France.

Killed Near Home

MEXICO, N.Y. (AP) — Gustave Pilch, about 60, of Parish, was killed Monday when struck by an automobile as he walked beside the Hong Kong Road a few miles from his home, north of Syracuse.

Rocky to Extend Puerto Rico Stay

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller, resting up from a campaign that saw him re-elected governor of New York State last week, plans to continue his vacation until Nov. 22.

A spokesman said Monday the governor was enjoying his stay in the Dorado Beach Hotel, "playing golf and swimming."

Rockefeller, accompanied by his wife, Happy, and their son, Nelson, 2, arrived last Friday.

The spokesman said the governor has no plans to meet with Republican Gov.-elect Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania who is vacationing in nearby St. Croix, Virgin Islands.



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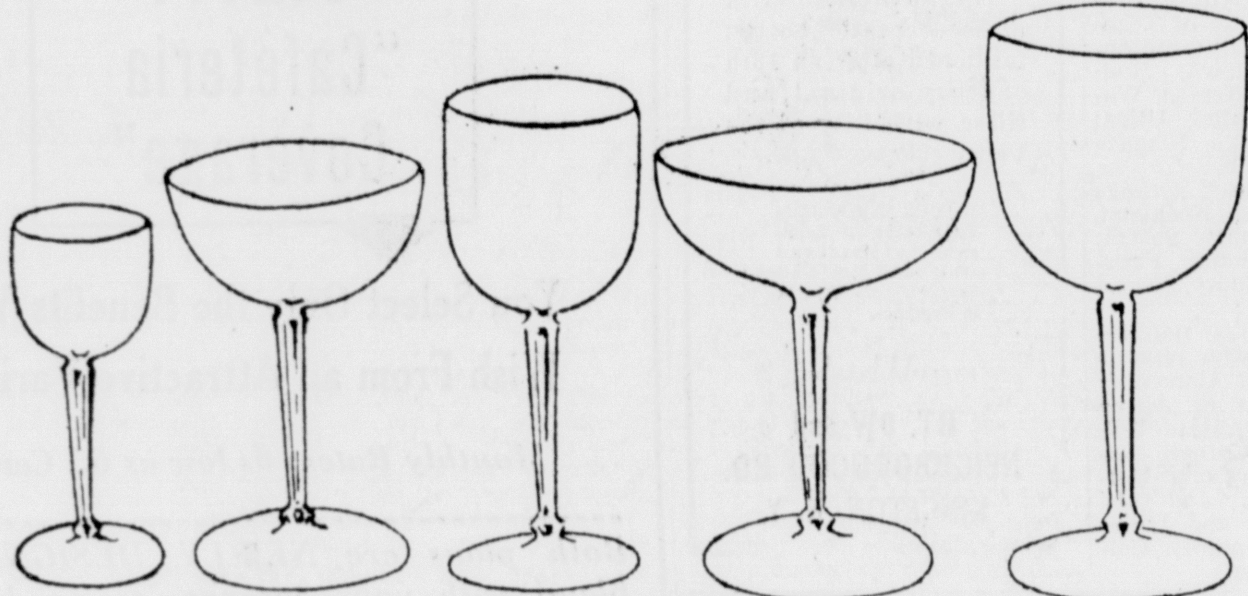
THANKSGIVING!

Your Holiday begins at Britts!



COLORFUL KING-SIZE 19-INCH IRONSTONE TURKEY PLATTER

Worthy of a king size Thanksgiving turkey. Oval shape ironstone, embossed, hand-decorated in colorful turkey design. **7.95**

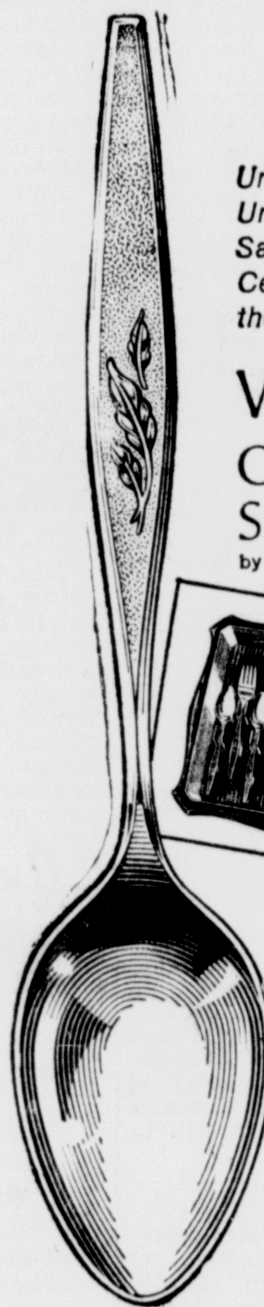


HOME BAR WARE by Libby

Festive, clear stemware in famous Libby glass! From pilsener glasses to cordial. Six sizes. **Each Only 49c**

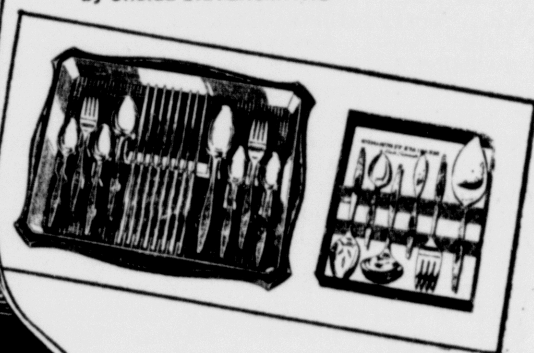
MR. PRO BAR WARE BY LIBBY

Boxed sets, four in each box. Cordials, champagne, water goblets, sour glasses, two types of wine glasses. **2.25 per box**



Unbeatable, Unrepeatable Savings Celebrate the Introduction of New

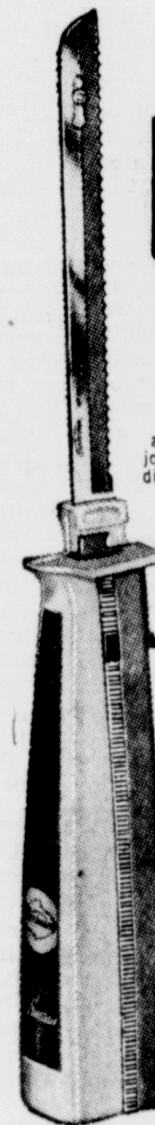
WOODMERE Community Stainless by Oneida SILVERSMITHS



Magnificent 50 piece Woodmere service for 8. Just **59.95**
Matching Hostess Set **9.95**

Who but Oneida could take nature and improve it! Enter Woodmere... natural beauty, beautifully natural. Enter a new era of elegance: understated, casual. To see it is to want it.

More good news: handsome butlers tray included free with complete service purchase.



Sunbeam CORDLESS SLICING KNIFE

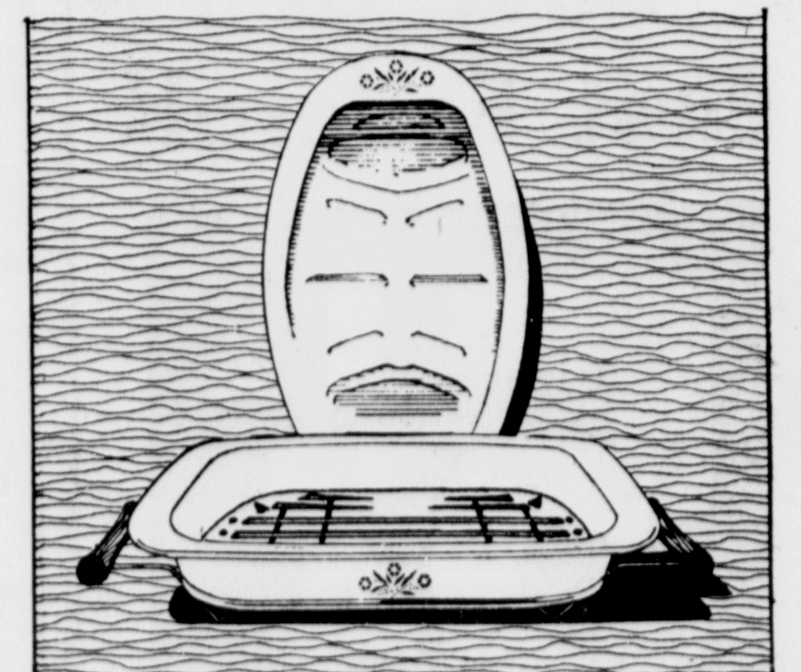
EXCLUSIVE tungsten carbide coating on outside of cutting edges and tapered tip for long-lasting sharpness, easy cutting around bones. Recharging cradle—holds knife while recharging unit. Modern, lightweight, well balanced for easy handling. Safety lock.

Model CK100 Reg. 33.88 **26.50**

©SUNBEAM ©SUNBEAM CORPORATION, 1966

for good living
for good giving!

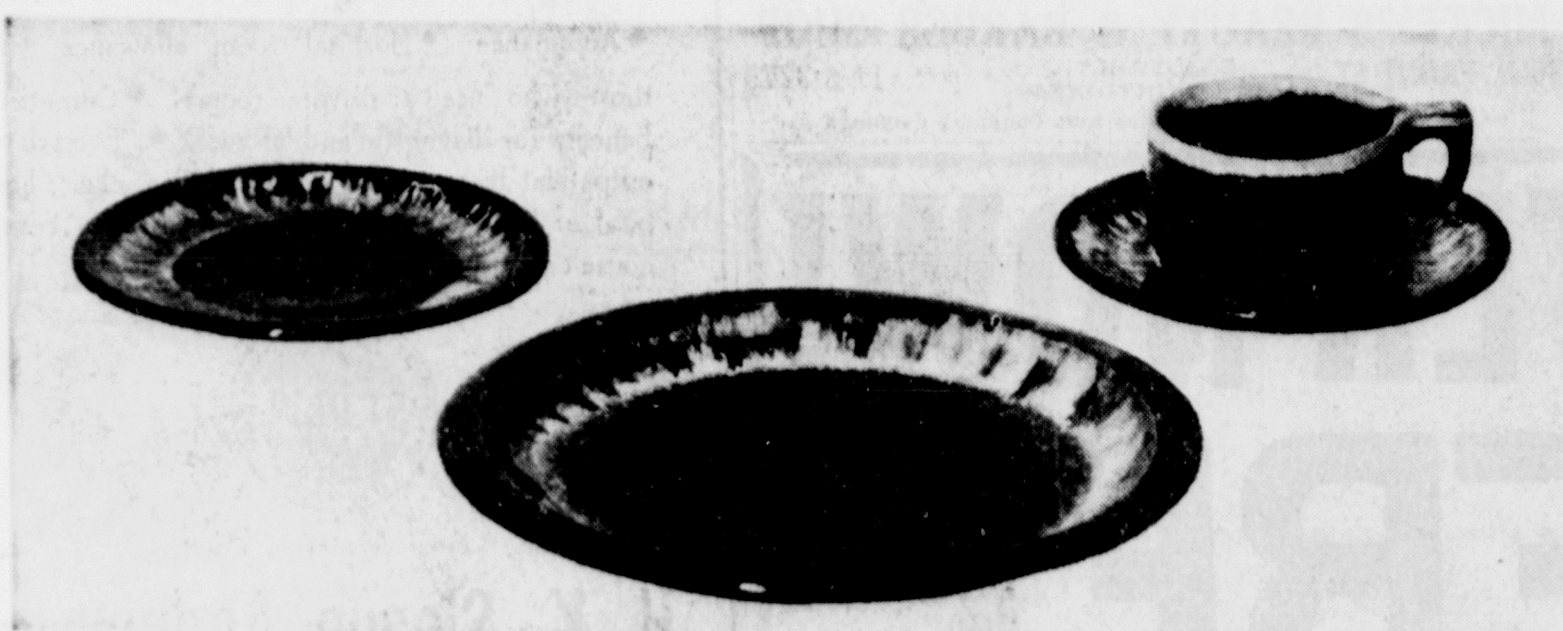
CORNING*WARE ROASTER-PLATTER SET



\$16.95 complete with serving cradle

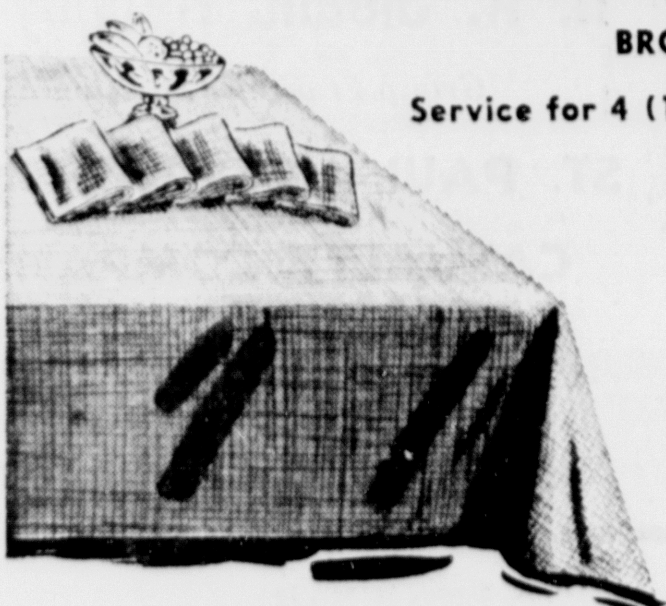
It would be hard to think of anything to give more pleasure, year round! The three-quart roaster is remarkably lightweight, holds a 12-pound roast or an 8-pound bird, comes with a rack. The well-and-tree platter, 16" x 10", can go right in the broiler. Both are beautiful on the table, and wash like dishes because they're made of PYROCERAM* brand space-age ceramic: heatproof, coldproof, nonporous. The serving cradle has wooden handles. Roaster alone, \$7.95; platter, \$6.95; serving cradle, \$2.95.

*Registered trademark of Corning Glass Works



BROWN DRIP GOURMET DINNERWARE by Pfaltzgraff

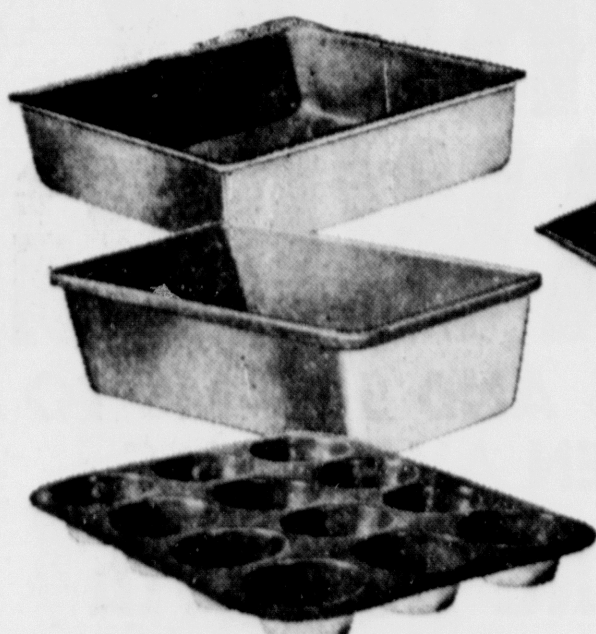
Service for 4 (16 pieces) **9.95**
Oven proof! Service pieces available.



"BURMILON" PERMANENT PRESS SOLID, WASHABLE TABLECLOTH

3.99
52x70"

Washable, poly bagged cloth in white, pink, sand, gold, avocado, 80% rayon-20% Dacron* polyester.
Also available in 68" round size **5.99**
Matching 17x17" napkins **49c**



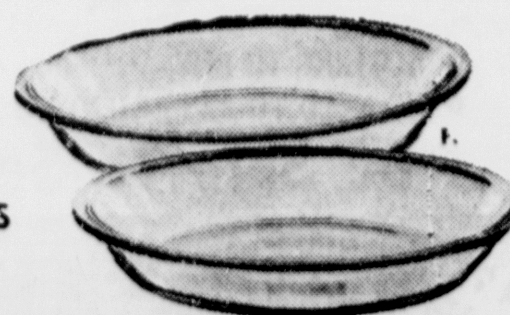
TEFLON BAKEWARE

Teflon* double-coated aluminum ware for easy no-stick, no-scor cooking. Choice of:
8"x8" square cake pan **2.49**
9"x5" bread and loaf pan **1.99**
12-cup muffin tin **2.99**

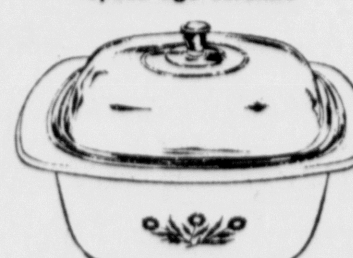


WEAREVER TEFLOM COOKIE PAN
Big, heavy gauge aluminum pan lined with no-stick, no-scor Teflon* . 13 1/2"x12" family size. **2.49**

9" PIE PLATES
Clear Pyrex
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CORNING*WARE NEW, NEW, NEW! Made of heat and cold defying PYROCERAM* space age ceramic



NEW FULL 4 QT. DUTCH OVEN with see-through cover and metal roasting rack. Easy to cook and serve roasts, stews, casseroles, chowders, soups for the whole family or when you have guests. 4 Qt. size. **11.95**

For GFs in Viet

Pentagon Frowns
On Leading Chefs
Yule Dinner Plan

WAYLAND, Mich. (AP) — American troops in Viet Nam will have to make do at Christmas without Robert Doublestein's glazed turkey and giblet gravy.

Doublestein, 43, a chef who thinks cookies from home are not enough for soldiers at war during the yuletide, wanted a company of the nation's leading chefs to cook Christmas dinner for the troops.

The Defense Department said the trip would be "contrary to policy" and dangerous.

Doublestein, a father of three, lives in this west Michigan town of about 2,000 and commutes to his job at a Grand Rapids restaurant.

"I remember when I was in the service," he said "the Christmas season was always the toughest, the time when morale sank a bit and we were a little depressed."

A spokesman for the Defense Department's Community Relations Division said the trip would be impossible in view of strength and the heavy logistical requirements of transporting the chefs into the war zone.

"It all started out as a wild dream," Doublestein said. He said that Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., House Republican leader, liked the idea and had assigned one of his aides to the project.

The aide began ironing out the wrinkles in red tape. A sponsor was needed.

So Doublestein pecked out a tidy, typewritten plea for sponsorship to the National Restaurant Association, based in Chicago.

"It sounded like a great idea," said Donald Greenaway, NRA executive vice president. "So we investigated it."

Retired Adm. Ira Nun, of the NRA's Washington council, couldn't clear the trip with the Pentagon. Doublestein, a chief commissary steward in the Coast Guard in World War II, said most military cooks know nothing about the culinary arts.

"We'd go over the menu with each mess sergeant. We'd carve, serve, and do anything to make the holiday chowline a Christmas gift from home," he said.

Informed of the decision to drop the project, Doublestein said only that he would have to "give it some thinking."

New Schools in R. I.

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) — Warwick school officials are planning a \$6.3-million building program. Bonds for the work were approved recently.

Drowns in Ditch
Next to His Home

FALCONER, N.Y. (AP) — A 23-month-old boy drowned Monday in a water-filled, three-foot-deep construction ditch next to his home in this village near Jamestown.

The body of David Anthonpe was found floating in the ditch by his mother, Mrs. Patrick W. Anthonpe. Police said the child had been playing with a trooper behind the family garage.

David was pronounced dead on arrival at WCA Hospital, Jamestown.

The family lives at 320 E. Elmwood Ave.

Ask \$20 Million
In Damage Suit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A Connecticut firm says it wants a federal court to hear a \$20-million damage suit brought against it by the Bernz-O-Matic Corp. of Rochester and a subsidiary.

Lawyers for the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn., argued in a petition filed Monday that since the company is based out of state, the U.S. District Court, not the State Supreme Court, should hold jurisdiction.

The document was filed with the Monroe County clerk. Bernz-O-Matic and its subsidiary, Impact Container Corp. of Alden, N.Y., filed the \$20-434,000 suit here Oct. 25.

They charge that Scovill sold them warranted valves that "proved to be leaky and defective" after they were attached to aluminum containers produced by Impact.

"Numerous accidents" resulting in claims for personal injuries and property damage were noted by Bernz-O-Matic, a producer of acetylene torches and camping stoves and lanterns.

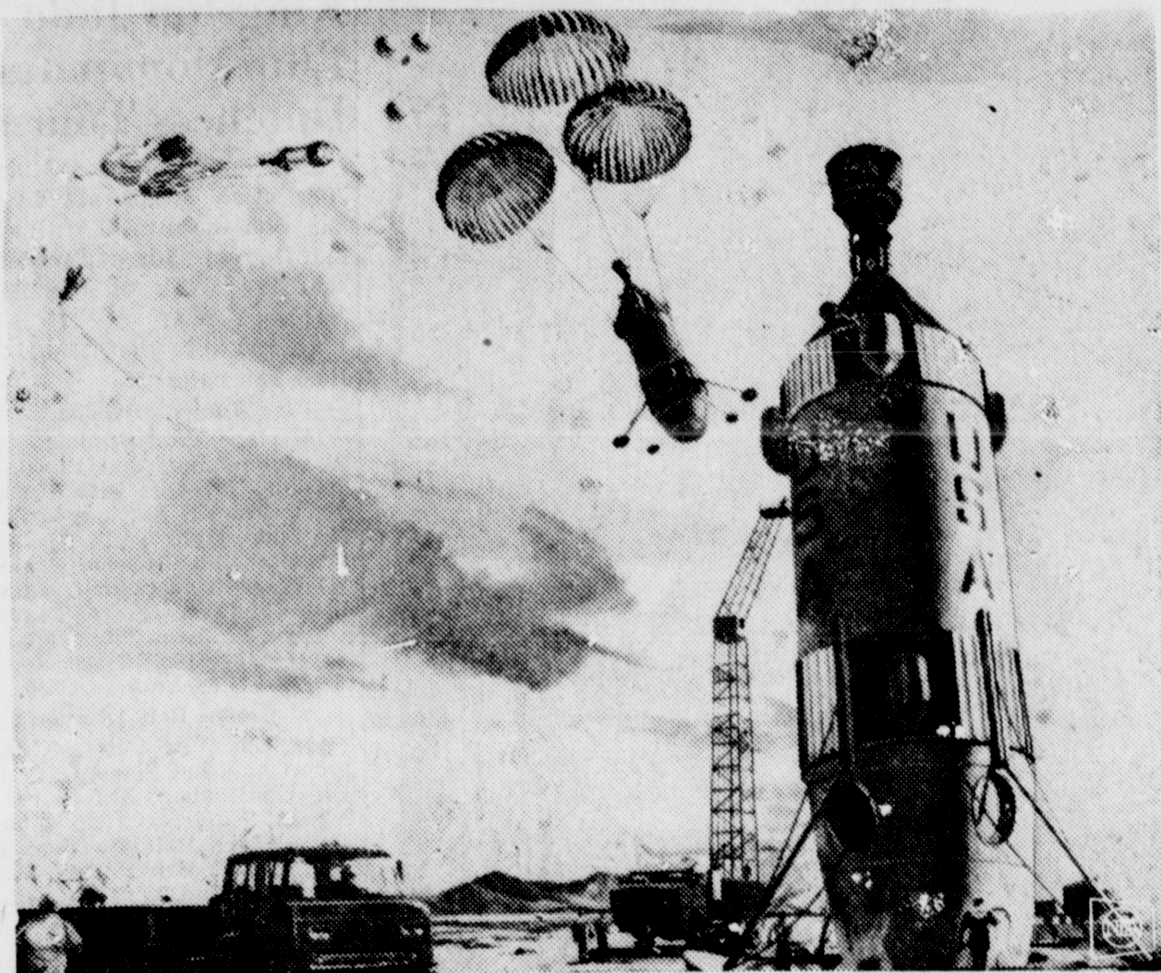
Because of the accidents, the Rochester company said, it was forced to discard 120,000 of the containers when the market for them disappeared.

Bernz-O-Matic and Impact are asking for \$125,000 in damages for negligence and breach of warranty, \$19 million for loss of savings and profits and injury to their name and reputation; and lesser amounts to cover claims, lost research and development expenses and lost inventory and machinery.

Victim Offers Lessons

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — A thief who stole boxing gloves and a punching bag from a car trunk has a free offer to learn how to use them.

"I'd like to teach him the manly art of self-defense," said Carmine Iacobucci, a bantamweight boxer since 1947 and a veteran of 90 professional bouts. Iacobucci, 39, reported the theft from his car Monday.



ROCKET RECOVERY may be accomplished soon by means of balloon-parachutes ("ballutes") as depicted in the above drawing. Pictured are the proposed phases of a returning S-IVB stage of a giant Saturn launch vehicle from an orbital mission to a landing on plains in the western Texas region. Details of the recovery plan were outlined recently by three Douglas Aircraft Co. engineers at a meeting of the Astronautical Federation in Madrid, Spain.

Expect to Open First Institute For Deaf by '69

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT) embarked today on a plan to open the first national technical institute for the deaf by 1969.

Officials of the privately-endowed, 10,000-student college were informed Monday of its selection from among 28 institutions bidding for the federally sponsored institute, believed to be the only one of its kind in the world.

Arthur L. Stein, chairman of RIT's board of trustees, said between \$8 million and \$12 million in new buildings were being planned for the new school, which is expected to have a student body of 600 or more.

The co-educational school probably will be established on a 20-acre tract near RIT's new campus in suburban Henrietta, he said, with construction beginning late next year.

A dean and name for the institute have not been decided upon, he said.

The deaf students will be trained to work their way into regular courses at RIT and will be eligible to receive degrees ranging from a two-year associate's in applied science to a master's.

Their tuition, classroom buildings and dormitories will be furnished by the federal government under the National Technical Institute for the Deaf Act,

signed by President Johnson in June, 1965.

Annual appropriations from Congress will be necessary to continue its existence, Stein said.

All the buildings will become the property of RIT, Stein said. With its selection, RIT re-

ceived a \$323,000 initial planning grant, which was announced by U.S. Sen. Hugh Carey, a Brooklyn Democrat who had sponsored the legislation.

Each of the 28 colleges vying for the institute were visited by a national advisory committee during the summer, Stein said.

Not Sure Whether Meteor Hit Upstate

VENICE, N.Y. (AP) — A Syracuse University astronomer says he has not been able to determine whether a meteor plunged into a farm field near this community between Ithaca and Auburn.

Ernest H. Muller said Monday

he had found small magnetic particles in a hole on the farm of Howard Lacey. Lacey and a neighbor, Harold Maassen, reported Sunday they had been awakened during the night by what sounded like an explosion. Maassen discovered the hole—about four feet deep and seven

feet wide—early Sunday on Lacey's farm.

Muller said it was difficult to determine the shape of the hole because curiosity seekers apparently had dug into it. An Air Force team from Hancock Field, Syracuse, also took samples of earth, which they said would be tested for radioactivity.



with a closed eye

You can brush on Lid Lustre, new powdered eyeshadow. At its best over stick shadow. Four flickering shades, four calm ones. In mock tortoise compact with brush, 3.00.

A whole new kind of cleanser by Charles of the Ritz. Dry Skin Liquid Cleanser, in a clear, luminous liquid form. Jets over the face in no time. Removes an armada of makeup in a whoosh. Tissues off with a gentle touch of tissue. 4 oz., 5.00; 8 oz. 8.50.

Charles of the Ritz

shop 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

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Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
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Forever Young's

subtly shaped

double faced orlon

dress suit

in joie de vivre colors

The gay chic of young color in this versatile 2-piece suit of bonded orlon acrylic back-to-back with acetate to keep its shape and lovely fit! Satin buttons in double breasted formation. Choose yours in turquoise, shrimp, navy, lime, sizes 12 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

15.00

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Perma-Iron shirts

Arrow Decton Perma-Iron

The shirt that's born ironed and stays ironed. Fashioned of 65% dacron polyester and 35% cotton that's "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. Mitoga tailored, with smart glen, collar, sizes 14 to 18. With free 3 initial monogram!

7.00

Arrow Dectolene Perma-Iron

100% dacron polyester tricot shirt never, never needs ironing. Won't discolor, stretch or shrink... dries to wrinkle-free perfection in just 2 hours. Snap tab or glen collar, sizes 14½ to 17. With free 3 initial monogram.

9.00

Spin-Dry-Cotton Fenway Club

Fabulous shirt of 100% spin-dry-cotton that irons itself in the wash. "Sanforized-Plus" labeled to keep the perfect Mitoga fit. Snap tab or Chase collar.

5.00

Of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Clay Cools Cat in 3rd Round

Williams Easy For Muhammad In 7th Defense

By MURRAY ROSE

HOUSTON (AP) — After battering Cleveland Williams from a big cat into a puny mouse in a little more than two rounds, heavyweight champion Cassius Clay turned to Ernie Terrell and shouted, "You're next."

"I'm ready," said Terrell, the 6-foot-6, 27-year-old Chicagoan who is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association.

They are expected to meet on Feb. 6, at Houston, Chicago, New York, Las Vegas or Toronto.

Houston has the edge now after drawing an indoor record crowd of 35,460 to the magnificent Astrodome. The gross gate was \$461,290.

The undefeated, 24-year-old Clay floored the 33-year-old Big Cat from Houston three times in the second round and once more in the third round before referee Harry Kessler of St. Louis ended the slaughter with the blood-smeared Williams wobbling on rubbery legs. The time was announced at 1:08 of the third.

One Big Mistake
"I made one big mistake," said Williams, a 5-1 underdog. "I dropped my left hand and he nailed me. I don't know why I did it."

Clay, strong and fast at 212½ pounds, shot his right hand over and decked the 210½-pound challenger for the first time in the second round. Williams was up at two and took the mandatory eight count.

A barrage of blows, unleashed by Clay with the speed of machinegun fire, felled the dazed fighter again for two. The third knockdown came on another flashing volley and Williams went flat on his back.

The bell sounded at five and

saved Williams from a knock-out. Williams did not use a mouthpiece and suffered cuts inside and outside of his mouth. His mouth was bruised and bleeding.

Came With Plan

"My plan for the fight was to punch — and you saw it," said Clay, obviously determined to show up to critics who say he can't punch.

Williams, a noted puncher who had scored 51 knockouts, was shot and his insides torn by a policeman's bullet (still in his hip) two years ago. He was given up for dead but recovered after three operations.

Since his return to the ring in February, Williams won four fights, two by knockouts, over nobodies. He didn't look impressive but said he had regained his old power. He showed nothing against the invincible boxing master from Louisville, Ky.

It was Clay's sixth title defense, within a year and only Canadian champion George Chuvalo went the limit. Clay's record is 27-0 including 22 knockouts.

Williams' record is 65-6-1. He has been stopped four times.

The ring-scarred veteran of 16-years of pro fighting had the consolation of a payday of about \$250,000. Clay's share of the gate receipts and the closed circuit television, radio, films and other ancillary rights, may hit about \$750,000.

Saugerties Loop Seeking Records From 1960-1963

The Saugerties Softball League is presently compiling a year-book, containing a past history of the League as well as complete coverage of this season's action. For this purpose, and additionally to fill gaps in the League's official records, a request is made for team and league scorebooks, newspaper clippings and such data. The years of interest are 1960-1963.

Anyone having any such material, no matter how brief or fragmentary, is requested to contact League President Jack Keeley. All items will be returned promptly after the pertinent information is gleaned from them.

The bell sounded at five and

Trail Sweepers Ski Club will hold a special dinner meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Phoenicia Hotel, rather than the Kingston Moose Lodge where meetings are usually held.

This is the final meeting for "Miss Trail Sweepers" nominations. The election will be held at the Moose Lodge on Thursday, Dec. 1. There will be no meeting Thanksgiving Day, next week.

Clay Followed Perfect Plan

By R.F. KELLUM

HOUSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay says punching is no good if you can't find something to punch.

The unbeaten heavyweight champion found something to punch Monday night and he was right on target when he quickly disposed of challenger Cleveland Williams in the Astrodome. Clay indicated his fight plan worked near perfection as he made the sixth successful defense of his title within a year. The plan was a combination of sharp punches and the champion's new offensive weapon, the Ali Shuffle.

"I put it into use just before the two good combinations," he said. "It's just a quick shuffle of the feet but it really confused Williams. This is another rule of boxing that I have created."

Williams hit the deck four times and the bell saved the Houston challenger in the second.

Wasn't Hurt He Says

Williams said he wasn't badly hurt at the time referee Harry Kessler of St. Louis stopped the fight, but he didn't take issue with the referee calling a halt to the proceedings.

"He thought I was hurt and it's his job to decide," Williams said moments after losing his big chance at the championship after more than 15 years of waiting in the wings.

"I made one big mistake," he said. "I dropped my left hand and he nailed me. I don't know why I did it."

Speaking through bruised and puffed lips, Williams first said he planned to keep fighting and then said he was not too sure.

"If my wife wants me to keep fighting, I will," he said. "If she wants me to quit, I'll do that."

Williams' manager, Hugh Benbow, had screamed many days before the fight that Clay couldn't hit nor take a punch.

"Clay is the real McCoy," a grim Benbow said after the fight. "I was mistaken. He made a believer out of me."

Rick, Wilt Pace NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Rick Barry of San Francisco and Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain continue to dominate National Basketball statistics, being among the first 10 in four of the five major categories.

Barry is the scoring leader, with 574 points for a 38.3 average a game through Nov. 13; second in free throw percentage, with .874; tied for 10th in field goal percentage, with .490 and 10th in rebounds, with 161.

Chamberlain leads in field goal percentage, with .623; second in rebounds, with 291; seventh in scoring, with 279 points for a 23.3 average and eighth in assists, with 66.

Apisa Is Ready

Fullback Bob Apisa, who missed two games with a knee sprain, is expected to be ready to play, even if he doesn't start. Duffy isn't too worried about the squad's mental condition either.

"I don't think there are any limits to desire and exuberance," he said. "I don't think you run out of this."

Notre Dame's star receiver, 6-foot-4, 205-pound Jim Seymour, is an outstanding player, Daugherty said.

"He has height and such quick moves, the same sure hands as (MSU end Al) Brenner and outstanding speed," he said.

Daugherty said there wouldn't be any special defensive pass for Seymour.

"You can't change your pass defense going into the 10th game," he said. "We'll just have to do everything better."

Daugherty gave the scouting report on Notre Dame to his first stringers in practice Monday, and the players did some running, but no heavy work.

Assistant coaches Ed Rutherford and Al Dorow scouted the Irish for MSU.

"Both were very impressed," Daugherty said. "They said this is a team that has everything — size, speed, good coaching and a happy blend of running and passing."

Last year, when MSU was ranked No. 1 and Notre Dame No. 4, the Spartans scored a 12-3 victory and held the Irish to minus 12 yards rushing and just 25 yards passing.

But Notre Dame is better this year, said Daugherty, because "now they've got passing plus the same running."

Dutchess Pair

Capture Glenierie

Bridge Honors

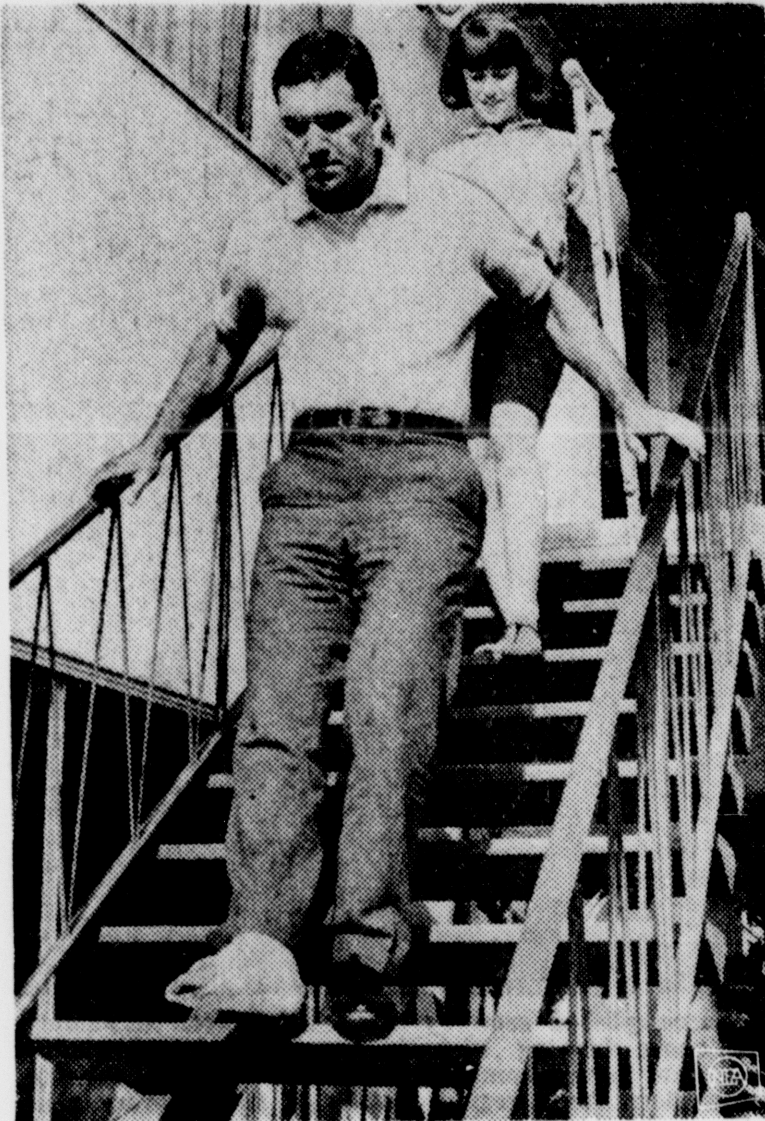
The Glenierie Bridge Club held its Annual Open Pair Club Championship at the Elks Club on Fair Street and played 26 boards in a Howell movement.

Joseph Zablitka of Hyde Park and John Chapman of Poughkeepsie posted a fine 60½ per cent game to win the Trophies and the Championship.

Results:

2nd Place, Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards of Kingston with a 58½ per cent game; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark of Kingston with a 57 per cent game; 4th, Madan Nanda and Robert Rosenfeld of Poughkeepsie with a 56 per cent game; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. John Levy of Kingston with a 55½ per cent game.

The Glenierie Bridge Club will hold its regular Fractional point game at the Elks Club on Tuesday Nov. 15th at 7:30 p. m. All bridge players welcome.



UCLA'S GARY BEBAN, one of the top collegiate quarterbacks in the country, will be watching instead of playing football for some time to come. Beban cracked a fibula in his right ankle as the Bruins beat Stanford, 10-0, Saturday and will miss the big game with USC Nov. 19. Beban's loss is bound to hurt UCLA's chance of getting into the Rose Bowl. That's Kathy Bloch juggling Gary's crutch. (NEA Telephoto)

No More Looking Ahead Quips Spartans Coach

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —

For the game of the year, Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty came up with the understatement of the year:

"At least this week we don't have the danger of looking by one game."

"And we don't have the problem of anyone saying, 'How much are you going to beat them by?'" The coach of the nation's No. 2 ranked team said Monday, five days before it plays the nation's No. 1 team — Notre Dame.

"I assume we'll be the underdog," he added.

He called the game a great opportunity.

"I can't remember once in the history of the polls that the No. 1 and 2 teams met in the final game of the season," he said.

Daugherty was worried about stopping Notre Dame's running because, he noted, they can always pass. And he was worried about the Irish passing because, he added, they disguise their pass plays by faking runs.

Michigan State should be in good health for the battle for the national championship, Daugherty said.

Apisa Is Ready

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Dutchess Pair

Capture Glenierie

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Kingston Judo Club Dominates Dutchess Tourney

Members from the Kingston Judo Club swept all divisions and won the overall title at the Mid-Hudson Judo Tournament held last week at the Poughkeepsie YMCA.

Results of the Mid-Hudson Judo Tournament:

Junior Division

1st place, Paul Stauble, Kingston Judo Club; 2nd Place, Don Sproule, Kingston Judo Club; 3rd Place, Vincent Bettina, Mid-Hudson Judo Club.

White Belt Division Seniors

1 Place, Tom Celuch, Kingston Judo Club; 2nd Place, Tom Ambrosino, Sullivan County Community College; 3rd Place, Joe Davis, Mid-Hudson Judo Club.

Brown Belt Division

1st Place, Al Lowe, Kingston Judo Club; 2nd Place, Gary Dobson, Unattached; 3rd Place, Art Bryant, Kingston Judo Club.

Black Belt Division

1st Place, Bob Phillely, Kingston Judo Club.

Overall Champion

Boys Division: Billy Girard, Al Lowe, Kingston Judo Club.

Attendance was the best that the YMCA had ever had. There were 65 players represented from Kingston Judo Club, Mid-Hudson Judo Club, New Paltz State College Judo Club, Sullivan YMCA and YWCA. Chief Referee: Al Girard.

Weiss Career Is Full of Success

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Devine took over as president of the New York Mets Monday, but as he graciously said:

"This is George's day."

For standing next to Devine was George Weiss, who had just ended one of the most successful executive careers in baseball history.

Weiss served as general manager of the New York Yankees from 1948 through 1960, winning 10 pennants. He started Casey Stengel on his successful career as a manager by hiring him to manage the Yankees in 1949.

And Weiss struggled for five years with the New York Mets, who completed their best season in 1966, finishing ninth and drawing 1,932,693 spectators, a New York National League record.

Weiss, now 72, began his pro baseball — administrative career as the owner of New Haven in the Eastern League and later became general manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League before becoming Yankee farm director in 1932.

Weiss was employed in an advisory capacity and as a director of the Mets until Dec. 31, 1971, also hired his successor as an assistant on Sept. 29, 1964.

Devine, 48, had been let go in 1964 as general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who went on to win the National League pennant and World Series that year with Devine's players.

Devine's career had been almost totally in the Cardinals' farm system in various executive capacities before becoming general manager in 1957.

Chiefs Lead AFL In Offense, Jets Top Passing Team

NEW YORK AP — With Leon Dawson throwing, Bert Coan, Mike Garrett and Curtis McClinton running and Johnny Robinson intercepting, how could Kansas City help but be a statistical, as well as a division success?

The Chiefs, who head the Western Division of the American Football League, held their No. 1 offensive ranking in AFL statistics this week after a 34-16 blitz of Miami.

Kansas City has averaged 361.3 yards a game, including a league-leading 159.1 on the ground. The Chiefs are fifth in passing, only because Dawson does not have to throw as much because of the potent ground force.

New York took over the top spot on defense, 257 yards a game, despite a 14-3 loss to Buffalo. Joe Namath also has passed them to the lead in passing with 242.7 yards a game.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

LITTERERS REMAIN

PLEASE HELP KEEP PARK CLEAN

NOT ONE OF US!

DESPITE A CONTINUOUS NATIONAL CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT LITTER-BUGGING OUR BEAUTIFUL COUNTRYSIDES, THE MESSINESS GROWS—EVEN IN BACK COUNTRY REACHED ONLY BY HIKERS OR HORSEMEN.

ALL SPORTSMEN SHOULD LIVE UP TO THEIR NAME BY PICKING UP USED CANNY WRAPPERS, ET CETERA, TO SET AN EXAMPLE.

IF CANS FOR TRASH ARE ABSENT, BURY, BURN, OR CART IT HOME.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Result

San Francisco 115, Detroit 104

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York

Chicago at St. Louis

Wednesday's Games

New York at Philadelphia

Los Angeles vs. Cincinnati at Dayton, Ohio

St. Louis at Detroit

Michigan State 2nd

Notre Dame Tops Poll; Showdown on Saturday

The votes have been tabulated, and the results show what everybody already knows—Notre Dame will play Michigan State Saturday for the No. 1 spot in college football.

Notre Dame, 8-0, is on top again this week and Michigan State, 9-0, is second. The Irish drew 35 first place votes in the weekly poll and a total of 420 points while the Spartans were first on six ballots and accumulated 392 points.

The rest of the Top Ten, with the exception of 10th place, remained the same as last week with Alabama third, Nebraska fourth, Georgia Tech fifth, Arkansas sixth, Southern California seventh, UCLA eighth and Georgia ninth.

Purdue, 16-0 winners over Minnesota last Saturday, moved into 10th, replacing Tennessee which lost to Mississippi 14-7.

Notre Dame has posted five shutouts this season while holding its opponents to a total of 28 points, and the Spartans have given up an average of just 10 points a game.

Same as Last Year
The situation is nearly the same as it was last year when the teams met at Notre Dame.

Michigan State was undefeated and needed a victory against the Irish to complete an unbeaten season and hold its No. 1 ranking in the country. The Spartans attained both goals by winning 12-3, and all the Irish got was their second loss of a season.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parenthesis, and total points on 10-9 etc. basis:

1. Notre Dame (35) 420
2. Michigan State (6) 392
3. Alabama (1) 327
4. Nebraska 282
5. Georgia Tech 241
6. Arkansas (1) 206
7. Southern Calif. 172
8. UCLA 136
9. Georgia 102
10. Purdue 37

Bags 200-Pound Deer

Harold Hughes of Cornell Gardens, Kingston, bagged his first deer, a 200-pound, 4-point buck, at Franklin County in the Adirondack Park.

Hughes, 22, was with a hunting party from this area, but alone when he felled the deer.

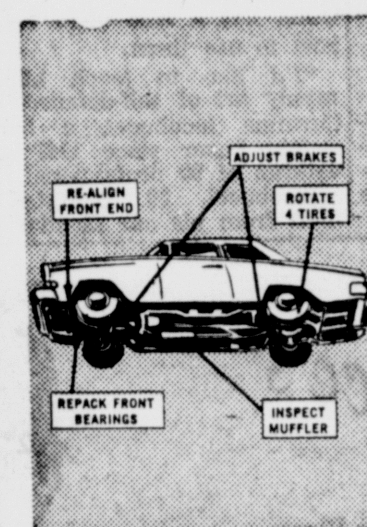


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at

BOWLING

Merrill Smith: 583

Shelighner Slams 266-695

Big Bob Shelighner unloaded a 695 series in the Mid-City Major to lead area high scorers Monday night. His games were 206, 233 and 266, also high for the night.

Bill Merrill, Tavern Association, was runnerup with 258 and 638.

Top woman was the 583 fashioned by Merrill Smith at Woodstock. Beverly Hines posted 577 in the Women's Junior Major.

Two women bowlers qualified for special awards—Grace Cahill with the 4-6-7-10 (double pin-ochle) split in the Sunday Nite Mixer and Mary Barnes with a 112 triplicate in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock.

Tino Reynaud paced Independent Tavern Keglers with 626 and Bill Flanagan's 612 topped the City Minor. Tony Grimaldi led a low scoring session of the Summit Classic with 612.

Other leaders:
Ralph Mayone, SN Mixer, 543
Harold Baltz, Ind., 594
Fran Schechter, Mon. Mat. 498
Bob Ostrander, Sun. Nites 579
Clara Richards, IBM Fea., 508
Van Francello, Ind. Tav. 600
Bev Fondino, Plaza SM, 532

Mid-City Major
BOB SHELIGHNER 206-223-266-695, Bernie Kelder 605, Ed Tudy 235-633, Leroy Lewis 253-624, Charles Webster 224-568, Tibor Tomshaw 552, Jim Whelan 559, Joe Tondreau 567, Dick Little 557, Pete Fabiano 544, Fred Linnartz 565, Lou Petramale 544, Al Brecco 598, Charlie Bock 558, Frank Bartoff 579, Jim Peterson 564, Ernie Bartoff 575, Ken Lacasse 571, Charles Grunwald 557, Ed Koskie 558. Results: Savino's T.V. 2, Three Brothers Egg Farm 1; Deitz Mobil 3, Dimicco Motors 0; Royal Diner 2, Rosendale Florists 1; Sawkill Carpentry 2, Jack Fisher Carpentry 1.

Independent
HAROLD BALTZ 221, 594, Charles DeCicco 576, Ed Dixon 549, Charles Grunwald 557, Norman Schick 569, Bob Grunwald 542, Results: Mercury Radio 2½, Pheasant Inn ½, Callan's 2, Wiltwyck Dairy 1; Broadway Florists 1, Maverick Inn 2; Schaefer Beer 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0.

IBM Feather
CLARA RICHARDS 508. Results: Kiwis 2, Whipperwills 1; Canaries 2, Nighthawks 1; Swallows 2, Roadrunners 1; Parakeets 2, Chicks 1; Magpies 2, Larks 1.

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B. Shelighner, MC Maj. 695
Bill Merrill, Tav. Assn. 638
Ed Tudy, Mid-City Maj. 633
Tino Reynaud, Ind. Tav. 626
Leroy Lewis, M-C Maj. 624
Bill Maisenhelder, In. Tav. 613
Tony Grimaldi, Summit 612
Bill Flanagan, City Minor 612
Ralph Garafola, City Minor 606
Ernie Kelder, M-C Maj. 605
Van Francello, Ind. Tav. 600

(The 540 Club)
Merrill Smith, Weekenders 583
Beverly Hines, Jr. Maj. 577

(The 250 Club)
B. Shelighner, MC Maj. 266
Bill Merrill, Tav. Assn. 258

(Double Pinochle)
Grace Cahill, SN Mixer 4-6-7-10

(Triplicate)
Mary Barnes, Weekenders 112

Bach Is Leader

Gilda Bach's 151 average is setting the pace in the Ferraro Women's Junior Major.

Trailing the leader are: Eileen Jones 149, Beverly Hines 147, Viola Davide 146, Evelyn Wilber 146, Dot LaRocca 145, Jo Immediato 144, Dot Giles 143, Corine Zickler 143, Dolly Brown 143.

Father-Son League

RAY HULL JR. 209, 201, 224-634; Jack Ferraro 216, 212-611; Glenn Hammer 205-561; Ralph Longendyke 561, Jim Noble 202-549; George Wallack 202-540; Marty Hammer 556, Frank Deane 212-569; Wally Peters 204, 203-587; Bob Blume Jr. 204-521; Jeff Leone 207-529; Jeff Coons 202-527; Steve Ferraro 221-554. Team results: Wild Things 2, Basch 5; Ferraro 7, Ga-Choo 0; Spaghetti Benders 3, Harnett 4; Zeke's Rest Rooms 2, Pete's Aces 5; Kenway 3, Werbalowsky 4; Hurten Four 0, Hullahumes 7; Misfits 5, Royal Four 2; Bonanza Specials 2, Hot Dogs 5.

Plaza Sunday Mixed

AUSTIN SIMMONS 544, Bev Fondino 532. Results: Simmons Hudson Plaza 3, Statewide Carpentry 0; Frank's Tee Vees 2, Hudson Metal Spinning 1; Abbott's Agitators 2, Silverlake Dairy 1; Emil's Market 3, Ferrocube 0; Marna's Coiffeurs 3, Robert's 0.

Sunday Nite Mixer

RALPH MAYONE 545.

Women's Jr. Major

BEVERLY HINES 577, Dot LaRocca 486, Gilda Bach 480. Results: Metzger Bulldozing 2, Charlie's Rocket Carwash 1; Naccarato's Shoe Store 2, Joseph's Music Studio 1; DeCicco Blacktop 0, Nekos 3; Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 2, Park Diner 1; Fran's Beauty Parlor 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1.

Tavern League

BILL MERRILL 258-638, Bill McCullen 577, Jack Dawkins 235-588, Ted Goddard 533. Results: Royal Grill 2, Flamingo 1; Ralph's 2, Tony's Pizzeria 1; TP 2, Tommy's Rest 1; Low's Triangle Inn 2, Bowlero Rest 1; Chic's Plaza 3, Wayside 0.

Weekenders Mixed

MERRILL SMITH 583, Peter Palkar 549, Ariene Wilson 483, Ken Bremer 234-541. Results: Team Nine 1, Mason's General Store 2; Diet Motel 3, Jim Miller General Contractor 0; Team Four 2, Vienna Woods 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2, Schneider's 1; Quilty's Insurance 2, Utica Club 1; Doctor's Ambulance 2, Frank and Clair's 1; Polyphase Contracting 2½, Woodstock Lanes ½.

Kingston Mixers

KEITH KEMPTON 212-559. Team results: Happy House 3, Team Eight 0; Simmons Real Estate 2, Saugerties Ambulance 1; Team Seven 2, Gil's Garage 1; Miron Lumber 2, Kingston Diner 1.

Michaelis Raps 661 in Winkle

Storm King No. 1 squad defeated Mid-City Lanes, 2-1, despite a 661 blast by Rich Michaelis at Mid-City Monday night.

The locals scored a 2-1 win at Barclay Bowl with Lou Petramale setting the pace with 605. Ray Lasher rolled 258-634 for Barclay's who had a 1044 set.

Michaelis posted games of 188, 219, 254 against Storm King.

Mid-City Lanes (2)
L. McHugh147 190 214 551
D. Glass158 153 142 453
B. Beckert182 163 171 528
L. Petramale180 209 216 605
R. Michaelis171 200 218 589

Barclay Bowl (1)
B. Rizzozi178 169 136 483
T. Rizzozi162 133 160 435
D. Minkler182 171 246 599
R. Lasher163 258 213 634
A. Fondino175 251 151 577

Storm King No. 1 (2)
J. Perez190 172 156 518
W. Boulanger187 183 211 581
D. Imus196 161 188 545
J. Lynne132 169 183 504
T. Godbout179 192 225 596

Storm King No. 1 (2)
J. Perez190 172 156 518
W. Boulanger187 183 211 581
D. Imus196 161 188 545
J. Lynne132 169 183 504
T. Godbout179 192 225 596

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Game

Chicago at New York

NHL Tough Guy Fleming Leads In Penalty Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Rugged Reg Fleming is throwing his weight around the National Hockey League again and his New York Ranger teammates are muscling their way into the individual scoring race.

Fleming, the NHL's penalty king last season, was tagged with 37 penalty minutes last week for a league-leading total of 47, according to weekly figures released today.

Between brawls, however, Fleming scored three goals and added four assists to jump from a 77th place tie in scoring to a share of 16th place.

Five Rangers are among the top 15 pointmakers, including Bernie (Boom Boom) Geoffrion, who matched Fleming's pace with a seven-point pickup. Geoffrion, making a comeback with New York after a two-year layoff, scored one goal and assisted on six others, climbing into a seventh-place tie in the scoring race.

Rod Gilbert and Phil Goyette of New York share third place with Montreal's Bobby Rousseau at 13 points apiece. They trail the co-leaders, Stan Mikita of Chicago and Norm Ullman of Detroit, by three points. Geoffrion, with 11 points, Don Marshall, with 10, and defenseman Harry Howell, with nine, are the other high-scoring Rangers.

Newburgh JVs Top Locals, 26-0

Newburgh Free Academy Jayvees scored on three running plays and a 40-yard screen pass to trounce the Kingston High Jayvees, 26-0, in the season's finale for the locals Monday at Newburgh.

The Goldback TDs came on runs of 5, 10 and 25 yards. Ken Williams of Kingston had several long gallops to no avail.

The win was the fifth in six games for Newburgh. Kingston completed its season with one win, five losses and a tie.

The Kingston lineup: L.E. Kochura; LT, Murphy; LG, Washington; C, Rosinsky; RG, Halwick; RT, Haver; RE, Holland; QB, Beverly; HB, Clearwater; HB, Brown; FB, Berg.

Philip The Great Captures \$5,000 Class A-1 at RR

Philip The Great captured the \$5,000 class A-1 pace by three-quarters of a length over Toby Stay at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night.

The 3-year-old gelding did the mile in 2:04 3-5 and paid \$5.40. Smart Money finished third.

Meanwhile, in featured races at other harness tracks in the state:

Batavia Downs — Mr. R. C. (\$15.20) won the \$1,000 pace by one-half a length over Mr. Matt in 2:10 1-5.

Saratoga Raceway—Rapid Vic (\$6.20) took the \$750 pace by one length over Josedale Katrinka in 2:10 2-5.

Beaudette Wins Fifth Straight

John Beaudette of Poughkeepsie defeated Wally Lipschitz, Newburgh, 125-97, Monday for his fifth straight win without a loss in the Hudson Valley Invitational pocket billiard tournament at Poughkeepsie.

Art Baron of Newburgh scored two wins, defeating Art Feyand, 125-71, with a high run of 62, then trimming Henry Jensen of Cold Spring, 125-55. Weygrand and topper Robert Lay, 125-30.

Bill Harbster of Newburgh, who was idle last night, is also undefeated with a 3-0 record. Dave Holly represents Kingston in the tournament.

MAKING IT BIG

1 THE SPLIT END IS AN ANTI-SOCIAL TYPE WHO CUTS OUT FROM THE CROWD AND RUNS DEEP

2 A BIGGER SPECIES THE TIGHT END STAYS IN CLOSE TO BLOCK...

3 BUT ONCE IN A WHILE YOU GET AN END WHO CAN DO BOTH

4 WITH A QUARTERBACK WHO APPRECIATES HIS ABILITY...

LET'S TAKE A GIANT STEP

YOU GOT TO HAND IT TO HIM

...AND THAT'S THE CASE IN BALTIMORE WITH JOHN MACKAY

HE LEADS THE COLTS IN EVERY PHASE OF PASS RECEIVING!

TUGGARD OLIVERMAN

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



Back in July when there was still reasonable doubt the New York Yankees would finish dead last in the American League, Jackie Farrell commented on some Yankee futures in that delightfully oblique manner of his.

"If I was some of those guy (Yankees), I'd make sure not to leave anything in the lockers at Yankee Stadium this fall," he said during a meeting for the Hall of Fame ceremonies at Cooperstown.

The Yankees did finish tenth and some lockers have been cleared, completely. But Farrell, addressing the heart warming testimonial for Mike Ferraro, indicated that more lockers will be cleared and new occupants will be sought.

What the Irish wit was saying was this—the Yankees wouldn't dare present the same lineup that finished the 1966 season. Trades must be made to bring in new faces as CBS starts the monumental haul to restore the omnipotent Yankee image of the past. Farrell said it might take five years and the CBS brass would lean heavily on young players of the Mike Ferraro, Mike Hegan, Frank Fernandez, Stan Benham mould to accomplish the reformation.

Maris and Boyer:

What about trades? And where do Clete Boyer and Roger Maris go from here? Farrell seems to think Boyer will stay unless a worthwhile trade is made. Maris is something else again. Although the moody, controversial Maris won't admit it, the New York sportswriters are saying it for him: The Rog is thoroughly disenchanted with playing baseball in New York. He would welcome a change of scenery—or retirement.

Farrell was high on Ferraro's chances of making the 25-man roster for 1967. If Boyer is traded, Mike's prospects are that much brighter. In any event, he is not likely to be farmed out again.

The Ferraro spirit and attitude is much admired by Manager Ralph Houck and other Yankee bigwigs, Farrell said.

Some Short Takes:

Farrell, a pint sized man with a large Irish wit, got off several of his inimitable nifties. Commenting on the new breed, college type players in the major leagues, he said he was proud of his son. He didn't make the big show, but he was not entirely without credentials. "After all," Farrell quipped, "he majored in nicking and was the 40th guy in the phone booth." Allen Finkelstein, the Monticello Raceway public relations director who gets around to countless dinners, called to express his delight about the dinner. "It was one of the warmest affairs of its kind I have ever attended," said the Monticello globe trotter. Fred Davi, the Glasco baseball baron, forsook Ted Williams and Bill Veck for the night, and showed up in full formal attire—and tie. Ferraro was honored by the special consideration. One wag in the audience noted that Farrell addressed more people than saw one Yankee game late in the 1966 season.

So You Know English?

"I'll call an acute in, even though we might be up against a banjo, a pink dog, a wildcat or a jumbo. If they break in, I'll eat it." You say it's James Joyce? Who'd he ever play for? Actually, it's a pro football quarterback talking on the sidelines.

Translation: I'll call an acute in (pass pattern: receiver drives downfield 18 yards, turns sharply back upfield at 130 degree angle toward inside) even though we might be up against a banjo (defensive backfield code designating two men to defend against a certain receiver), a pink dog (blitz by an outside linebacker), a wildcat (safety blitz), or a jumbo (linebacker who blitzes). If they break in, I'll eat it (to be tackled with the ball rather than risk throwing to covered receivers).

Pro football is the current favorite spectator sport in America, but it also remains the most complicated to the viewer.

Then there was the Ohayo Mountain sports writer who felt sorry for the neighbor he had beaten three straight times on small wagers involving Michigan State games. So sorry in fact, he gave him Los Angeles Rams (and 6 points!) against the New York Giants . . .

Barry Bombs 44 In Warrior Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Rick Barry's sophomore jinx seems only to have hexed the other clubs in the National Basketball Association.

The slender blond forward was the NBA Rookie-of-the-Year last season for the San Francisco Warriors.

This season, the Miami graduate is the leading scorer in the league. His 44 points Monday night helped both his average and the Warriors, who defeated the Detroit Pistons 115-104 for their fifth straight victory in the only NBA game of the night.

Barry hit 17 of 30 from the floor and all 10 of his free throw attempts.

The Warriors moved ahead to stay after the first five minutes of the game and were seriously challenged only once more. The Pistons moved to 85-81 three minutes into the fourth quarter.

Declare Sweetan Of Lions Ready For Colts Game

DETROIT (AP)—Rookie quarter-

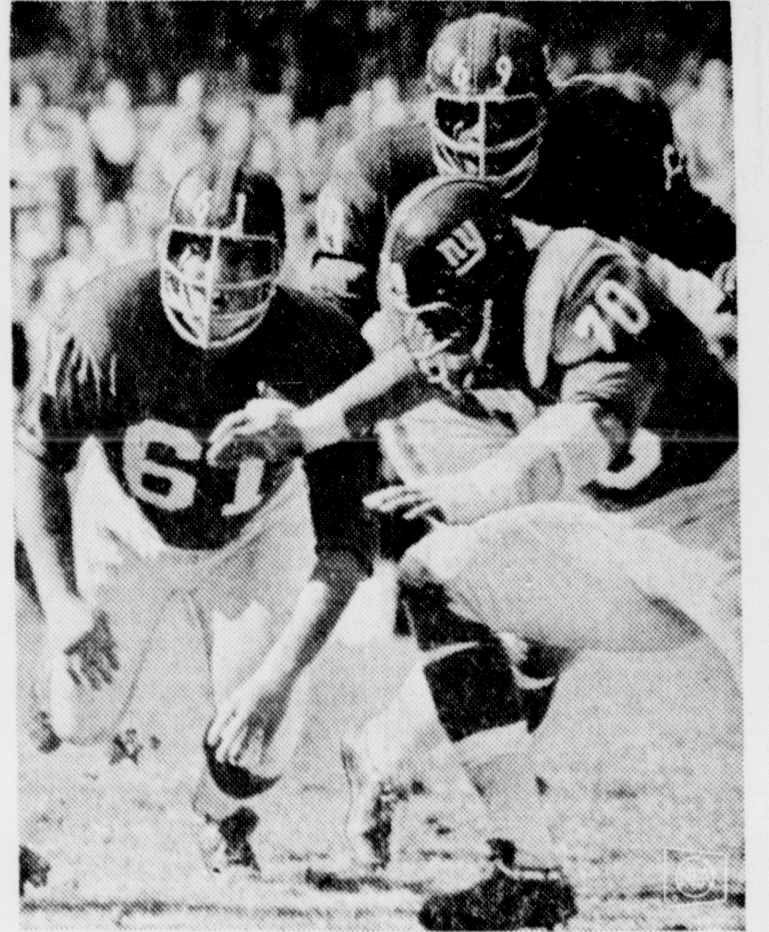
back Karl Sweetan of the Detroit Lions will be ready to play when the Lions take aim at the league-leading Baltimore Colts at Tiger Stadium Sunday.

A team physician said Monday, Dr. Richard A. Thompson said Sweetan would play Sunday with a specially built fiberglass corset to protect his injured ribs.

"We took several X-rays Monday and they showed Sweetan had suffered severe bruises but no fractures," said Thompson.

Sweetan guided the Lions to a come-from-behind 23-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

He said he had injured his ribs a week earlier in the game with the Chicago Bears and that he had reinjured them Sunday when he was tackled in the first period.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE of the New York Giants awaits an unsuspecting ball carrier. The Giants are Charlie Harper (61), Willie Young (69) and Jim Garcia (70).

Sports Briefs

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Eng-

land's John Surtees, driving a bright-red Lola T-70 Chevrolet, broke into the lead and held it through 70 laps to win the Stardust Grand Prix and claim the Canadian-American Challenge Cup, averaging 109.25 miles per hour.

LOS ANGELES—Race drivers Don Branson of Champaign, Ill., and Dick Atkins of Hayward, Calif., were killed in a fiery crash at Ascot Park when Branson's car slammed into a crash wall on the south turn, and was struck by a car driven by Atkins.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Five teams are being considered for the Orange Bowl football game Jan. 2 but no decision will be made until Sunday.

The Orange Bowl Committee announced it will hold a meeting Sunday morning to consider Alabama, Georgia Tech, Nebraska, Florida and Georgia.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1966, will undergo surgery on the cartilage in his right knee at an undetermined date in either Baltimore or Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks extended Player-Coach Richie Guerin's contract for two additional years as soon as the present one runs out at the end of the current National Basketball Association season.

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Messenger of Villanova set a meet record of 24:15.6 in winning the 58th ICA4 five-mile cross-country race at Van Cortlandt Park Tuesday and led the Wildcats to the team title with a record low score of 26 points.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wally Lemm and Weeb Ewbank, two former National Football League coaches, have come to the defense of the American Football League's much-maligned defensive units.

It wasn't too long ago when comparisons between the defenses of the two leagues brought a chuckle from proponents of NFL superiority. But Lemm and Ewbank can't buy that anymore.

Lemm, who left the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals to take over at Houston, said:

"Before I went to St. Louis I always heard that the NFL's defensive backs were better. When I got there I found that wasn't the case, but I did find that the linemen were bigger — and that was their strong point. Now the AFL's linemen are just as big and strong."

Ewbank, who brought Baltimore to the NFL championship before joining the New York Jets, said:

"It takes time to put together a good defense. Across the board, the defenses in our league are improved over last season. And I rate that Buffalo front seven (linemen and linebackers) as good as anything in pro football today."

Quote of the Week: Speedy Duncan of the San Diego Chargers, the No. 1 punt returner in the AFL, was asked about his talents.

Duncan gave the credit to teammate Kenny Graham in this manner:

"Kenny always calls what I do, which way I should go. He always tells me the right thing — even though they sometimes cremate me."

Upstate Briefs

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will have another starting player out of action this Saturday when the Syracuse football squad meets West Virginia.

The gradiron mentor said Monday that placekicker Dick Casmay, who injured his right knee last Saturday, would be unable to play Murphy joins Dick Casmay, a defensive end, on the disabled list. Casmay was injured two weeks ago.

Last year, the Orange drubbed the Mountaineers, 41-19.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Cassius Clay, 21½, Louisville, Ky., stopped Cleveland Williams, 210½, Houston, 3. Clay retained world heavyweight title.

BOSTON — Pete Toro, 147½, New York, outpointed Ted Whitfield, 147, Amherst, Mass., 10.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Gerry Grazi, 145, Arlington, Mass., outpointed Pedro Perez, 149 Brooklyn, N.Y., 8.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Ferd Hernandez, 163, Las Vegas, outpointed Ike White, 160, Philadelphia, 10.

Baylor Rests

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Elgin Baylor Los Angeles Laker All-Star forward, will remain in Los Angeles this week when his team plays in Dayton, Ohio and Detroit, says Lou Mohs, Laker general manager.

Baylor, who strained the ligaments in his right knee last month, is not expected to play until next Saturday's game against the San Francisco Warriors' Mohs said Monday.

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Walter Reade THEATRES

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At 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:10

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Tony Verna George C. Curtis-Lisi-Scott

Not with my wife, you don't!

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Classified Dept. closed on Saturday.

Deadline for Monday only is 9 a. m.

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

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A BETTER GRADE TOP SOIL. Full Shale, R. O. B. Gravel, Stone, FILL SAND, SHALE, CRUSHED STONE. CRUSHED STONE, FE-8-1935.

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Come Train Now. Pay When Work-
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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
Continue to earn as you learn
Train with the best
Make \$100-\$200 per week
30 Men needed at once to fill our de-
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Let New England put you in the
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Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs.
High starting pay. Short hours. Ad-
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open. Experience usually neces-
sary. FREE booklet on jobs, sal-
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**A Thanksgiving Bonus**

A four bedroom Cape Cod with at-
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room, dining room, modern kitchen,
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\$6000 down, \$15,900.

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Beautiful Woodstock

- Four Bedrooms
- 1 1/2 Baths
- A-1 Condition
- Large Vaulted Ceiling
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You'll love it at \$27,500!

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Harold W. O'Connor**ACRES**

Everyone wants acres. This 6 room
2 story frame dwelling has 10 acres.
Semi-modern kitchen & bath, driven
well, oil heat, vacant. Several other
buildings, 3 miles from Kingston.
Trucks \$300. If you have the privacy you
are looking for.

Real Estate Your Best Investment
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
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All wooded, small stream, 8 miles
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Owner, FE 8-2589, nite FE 8-5458.

A. FLOYD SIMMONS**REAL ESTATE**

Woodstock 679-2228

ALL OFFERS**CONSIDERED**

- Albany Avenue
- Four Bedrooms
- 2 1/2 Baths
- New Vaulted
- Asking \$20,900

What's Your Offer?

338-3444 Multiple Listing Service

Harold W. O'Connor**AN UNUSUAL****FIND****ENJOY****CONTEMPORARY****LIVING?**

Then see this delightfully different
home in Woodstock. For the
modern minded only it offers 3 large
bedrooms, living room, built-in
kitchen. Open plan dining room,
wall to wall carpeting, closets galore,
sliding glass doors leading deck con-
taining surrounding home. Asking
\$25,000.

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A TWO STORY**COLONIAL**

Move into this 4 bedroom Colonial
with 2 full baths, modern eat-in
kitchen, formal dining room, large
family room, full basement, and
range included in \$22,000 selling
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A LOVELY 5 rm. bungalow with all
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acres of land, ideal building lots.
Located on Boulevard off Rte. 32.
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Reasonable. FE 1-2534, owner.

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Top Wages, all benefits
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High Falls, N. Y.
Welders, machinists and sheet metal
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13 Furnished Apartments
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Exclusive Part of City
Overlooking the Hudson
NETS \$5,000 YEARLY

PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ADDI-
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\$43,000
\$10,000 DOWN AND WELL AR-
RANGE FOR MORTGAGE AT 6%

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Ask Reta

Richly wooded, nice meadows, lake,
50 acres, sgl. 1 dbl. gar., 5
rooms, modern bath, brick, jalousie
porch 3 sides, enclosed patio. Ill-
ness forces sale at \$32,000.

Entirely fenced yard, split level,
fireplace, garage on 1 acre with mt.
near shopping \$15,500.

To bad if you haven't looked at this
nice 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car gar.,
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water, only \$18,700.

Acreage, over 300, excellent build-
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built-in, Hollywood style bathroom.
2 large B.R., full basement, wall to
wall carpet, low taxes, walk to shops.
PRICE \$11,200

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Be A Colonial

home owner. See this fine 2 story.
Located on a well shaded lot with a
large living room, a formal din-
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generous bedrooms, 2 baths, basem-
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BABYSITTING, 5 DAYS A WEEK
CALL OV 7-7048
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Couple seeks around 10 acres for
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Highest prices paid for Scrap Metal.
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Prof. young lady needs lge. 3 1/2
rm. unfr. apt. mid. apt. 338-7135.
Eve. 331-8841, keep trying

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Apartment - uptown, 2nd floor, 2 lge.
rms. & kitchen, bath, shower, closets.
Frigidair, stove, venetian
blinds. Heat, h. w. gas & elec.
\$95 mo. Adults only. Call 338-7135

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A Lge. 3 Rm. Apt., bath, pvt. en-
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Adults. 338-7135

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A 3 Rm. Apt. & bath & garage. Heat
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Available Now. New luxury apart-
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1 block from all shopping facilities.
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BEAUTIFUL modern 4 large room
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Newest Apts. in New Paltz

• Now furn. or unfurn.
• 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
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• Wall to wall carpeting
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Model on display corner of
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LARGE 2 ROOM kitchenette and
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Residential area, garage, heat &
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No pets or children. Woodstock
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4 bedroom home to rent. Just over
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3 Room Apartment, heat, hot water,
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Near Kingston Hospital, 1st floor,
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4 RM. APT., second floor, heat, h. w.
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4 Rms & bath, modern, heat & hot
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2ND FLOOR, 4 ROOM APT.
ADULTS ONLY. OR 9-6468

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rm. apt. Call weekdays only 331-0991

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338-5147

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0031

5 ROOMS & BATH
HEAT & H. W. INCLUDED
CALL CH 6-5158

5 ROOMS - newly painted, walking
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bedrms. ideal small family, paneled
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APARTMENTS
Now Renting

Off Boice's Lane
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Town of Ulster
Kingston, N. Y.

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OR
Dial 471-3500 Collect

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A Bungalow - 2 bedrms., liv. rm.,
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A DELUXE 3 1/2 RM. APT.
Large living room, spacious closets,
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ALL MODERN, clean 3 1/2 rms. Cer-
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5 Minutes to IBM
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COZY ROOM with kitchen facilities
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Rte. 4. CH 6-8356

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BEST UPTOWN LOCATION, CON-
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AVAILABLE, ADULTS. FOR FUR-
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WOODSTOCK - 2 room apt., newly
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Convenient shopping plaza. Refer-
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4 rm. ranch, Zena 150
4 rm. apt., Kingston 125
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WOODSTOCK - 3 bedroom ranch,
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Cablevision, w.w. carpet, mod. eat-in
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NEW DUPLEX
In Woodstock, highly residential
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room, h.w. heat, garage, \$150 plus
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4 rooms, bath, heat, HW furnished,
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Rent \$125 plus util. Call after 5.
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5 ROOM HOME
A-1 condition; close to city conven-
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Multiple Listing Service
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German Shepherd, vicinity of W.
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Available for immediate occupancy,
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has for lease a modern 2 bay
service station in Kingston.
We offer paid dealer training,
advertising, necessary inventory,
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16' Vans, 8' Box Trucks
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Smith Avenue Storage
Warehouse Moving Co., Inc.

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are not paid in full by Dec. 9, 1966 at 5
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Smith Avenue Storage
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By ART SANSON



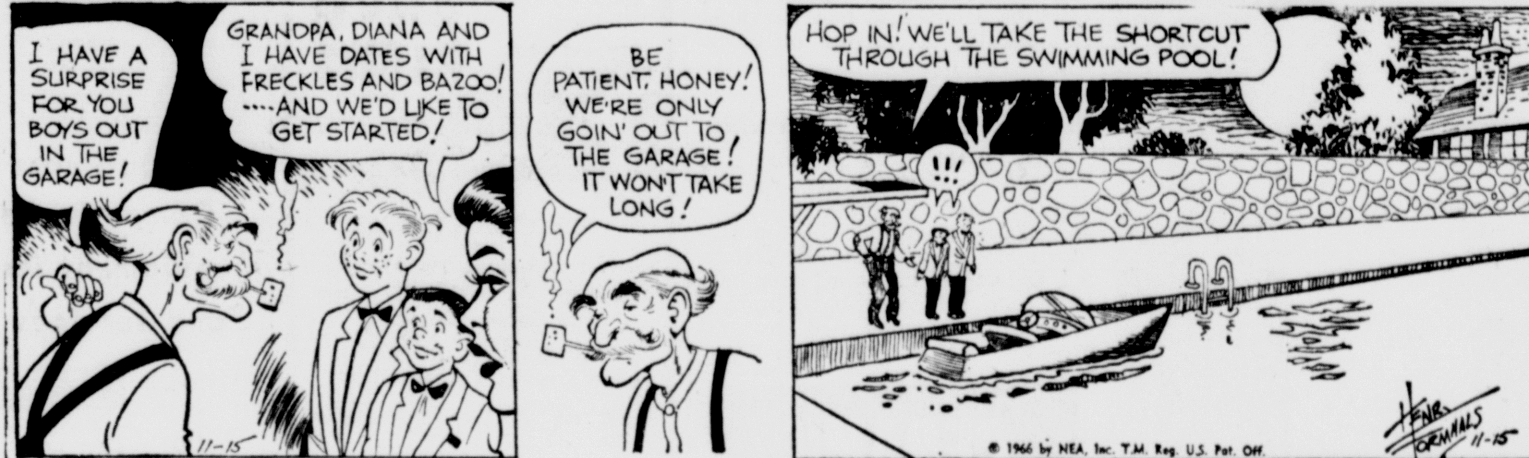
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



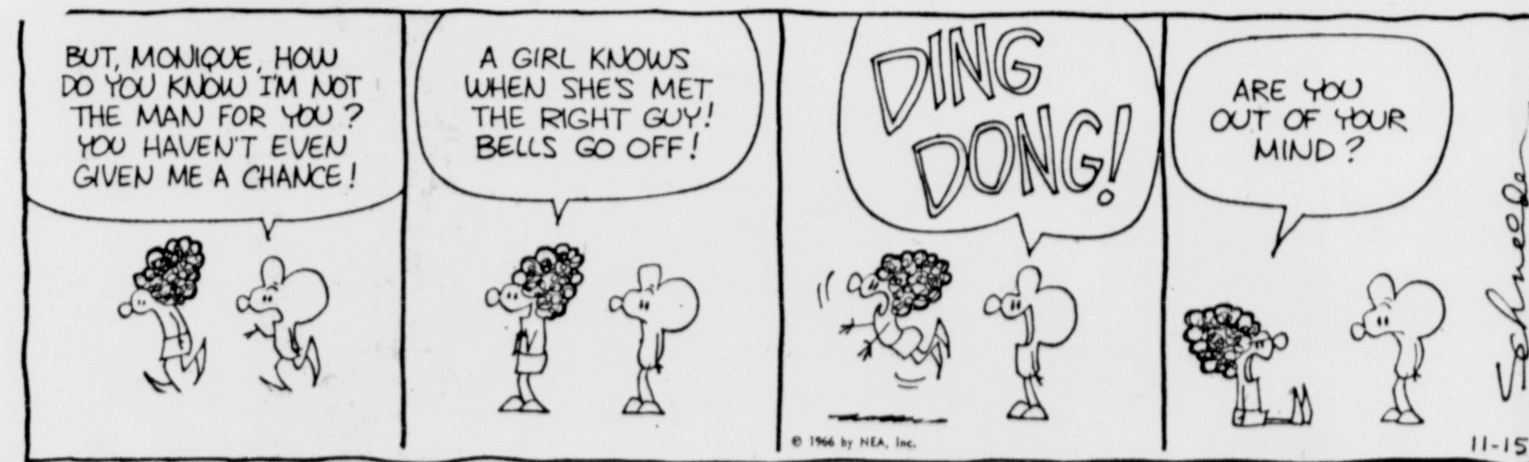
THE FLINTSTONES

Hanna-Barbera



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



OFFICE CAT

By JAMES TRADE MARK REG

Mr. Rice (a neighbor to little girl) What a sweet doll. Does she say 'Mamma' when you hug her? Little Mary (indignantly) — This isn't an old-fashioned doll. When she's hugged, she says 'Oh Boy'!

Conscience gets a lot of credit that really belongs to cold feet.

A viewer gave the mighty Grand Canyon a fast look and asked,

Mr. Jones (the tourist) — Where's the golf course?

Mr. Ford (the polite ranger) — Isn't any.

Mr. Jones (the tourist) — What are you supposed to do around here? Look at the scenery?

New Words

Squarrel — When two squirrels fight.

A woman was testifying in behalf of her son. "That he had worked on a farm ever since he was born." The lawyer, who cross-examined her, said:

Lawyer Kent — You assert that your son worked on a farm ever since he was born?

Mrs. King — I do.

Lawyer Kent — What did he do the first year?

Mrs. King — He milked.

Keep smiling. It makes everyone wonder what you've been up to.

Dr. Keys — Good morning,

Why We Say --

"GARBLED STATEMENT"



MIXED UP: We use this expression to designate something that is all mixed up. Although it seems modern, "garbled" is a word that is over 100 years old. It started in London when the city appointed inspectors called garblers to see that spices and drugs were not mixed in stores.

Mrs. Kelly, did you take your husband's temperature, as I told you?

Mrs. Kelly — Yes, Doctor, I borrowed a barometer and placed it on his chest; it said "very dry," so I bought him a pint o' beer 'n' he's gone back to work.

Sammy looking up from his book — Pa, What does a man's better half mean?

Mr. Hill (from behind the evening paper) — Usually, my son, she means exactly what he says.

The sweet young thing entered the office of the fashionable dog kennels and tripped up to the handsome young man at the desk.

Miss Smith (cooed) — I want a pet.

Mr. Jones (sadly) — I'd love to, but the boss is awfully strict.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"It's so bad about Jimmy being a nuisance, Dad? How else do you think he gets his father's car four times a week?"

A Texan is a guy who doesn't know whose picture is on a one-dollar bill.

The train came to a sudden grinding stop.

Old Mrs. Gray (nervously) —

What happened, Conductor? Conductor Bass — Nothing much, we just ran over a cow.

Old Mrs. Gray — Was it on the track? Conductor Bass (disgusted) — No. We chased it into the barn.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



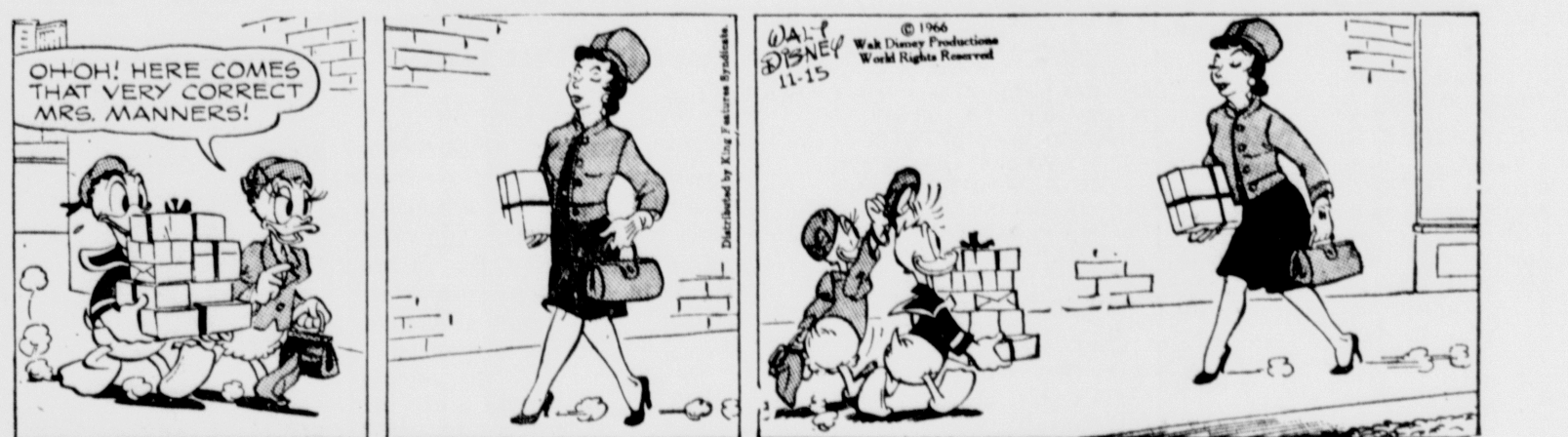
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

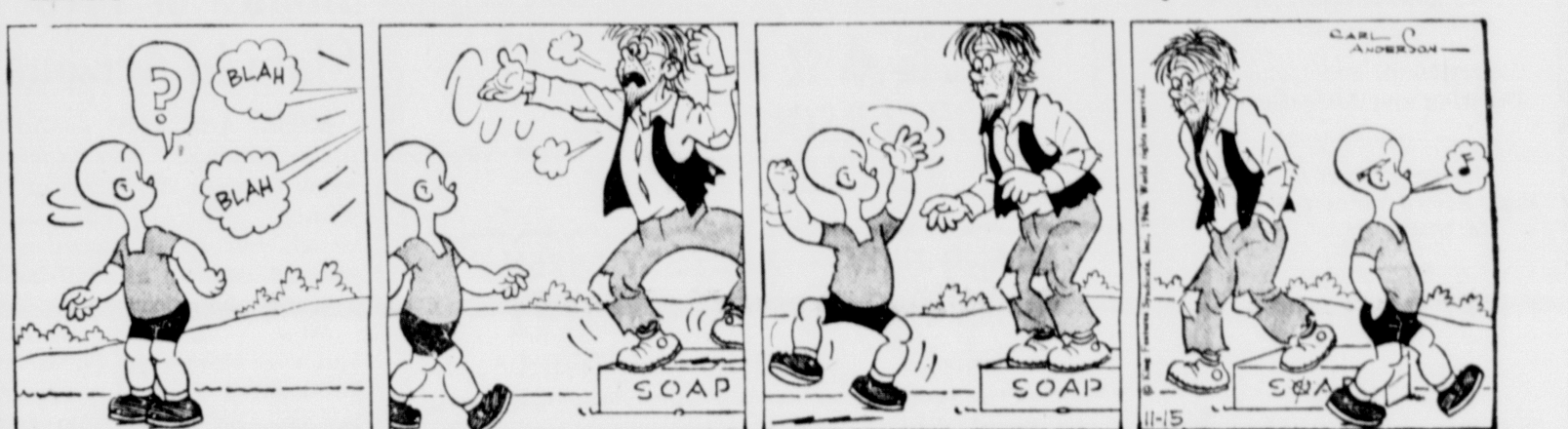


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1966
Sun rises at 6:45 a. m.; sun sets at 4:36 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather: Sunny.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 33 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast



SUNNY AND COOL

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Sunny today with high in the 40s. Fair and cold tonight. Low in the 20s. Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday with little temperature change. High in the 40s. Northwesterly winds, 15 to 25, today becoming light and variable tonight and southeasterly, 5 to 12, Wednesday.
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:
Variable cloudiness and cold today with high mainly in the 30s. Fair to partly cloudy and cold tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight with upper teens and mid 20s. High Wednesday in the upper 30s and low 40s. Northerly winds, 5 to 15, today becoming light and variable tonight and southeasterly, 5 to 12 Wednesday.

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23" & 25" Rectangular Tube
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Former Kingston Brothers Held in Death of Cabbie

Two former Kingston brothers, now listing Manhattan addresses, are being held by New York City authorities in the death of a taxi cab driver. They are accused of driving a stolen car which smashed into the taxi Sunday night. A passenger was also injured.

Philip and Gregory Bassett, age 22 and 21, whom police say live at 34 West 88th Street, were in a car which along with \$350 had been stolen earlier from Alexander's Rent - a - Car in Brooklyn.

Chased by detectives over a six-block route the pair are accused of running a red light at Avenue J and Coney Island Avenue, crashing into the cab operated by Robert Roslin, 40, who died after being thrown head first from his overturning cab. The woman passenger injured in the crash was Maureen Sweeney, 32, of 355 McDonald Avenue, Brooklyn.

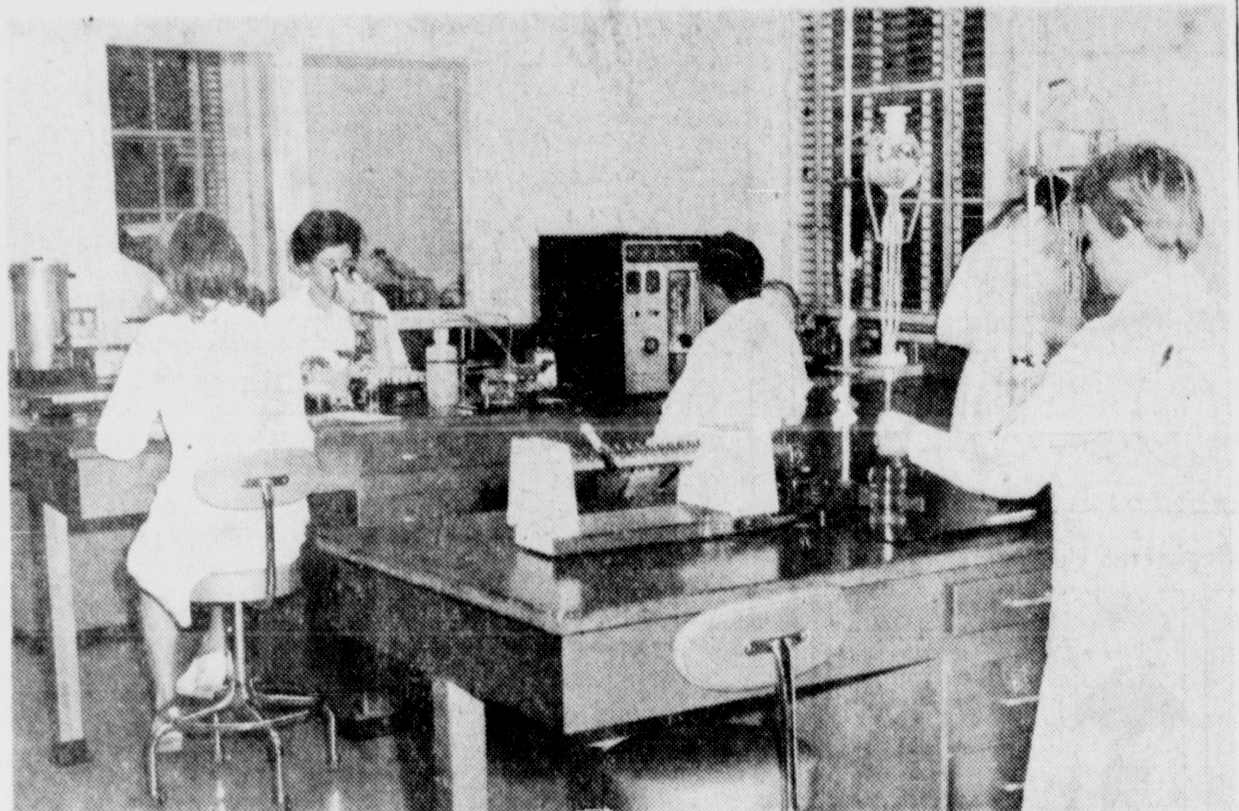
Past Records Noted

According to Kingston Police both brothers have past arrest records in this city. The elder brother, Philip, was arrested in March 1961 on a charge of attempting to extort \$5,000 from a city resident by threatening physical harm. The arrest came just three weeks after the defendant had been released from an institution for juvenile delinquents. His address was then listed as Albany Avenue, Kingston.

City court officials said the case first referred to an Ulster County Grand Jury, was later returned to city court with no indictments handed up. In the city court trial charges were dropped by the district attorney's office after the unidentified victim refused to press charges.

The earlier juvenile delinquency sentence was levied against the youth after he and an Eddyville companion reportedly slugged a Syracuse policeman. The Syracuse officer had approached them as they sat parked in a truck stolen from the Kingston Montgomery Ward store. Bassett's name and that of his companion were withheld at that time because of their ages.

World's largest star sapphire is the Star of Artaban with a weight of 316 carats.



IN HEMATOLOGY LAB—The new hematology laboratory at the City Lab has an electronic cell counter manned here by Jack Hill, junior hematologist. This department will be one of the new facilities on display at tonight's open house. The laboratory staff will be on hand to explain equipment and give scientific demonstrations. (Freeman photos by Wagenfohr)

Local Firm Gets State Contract

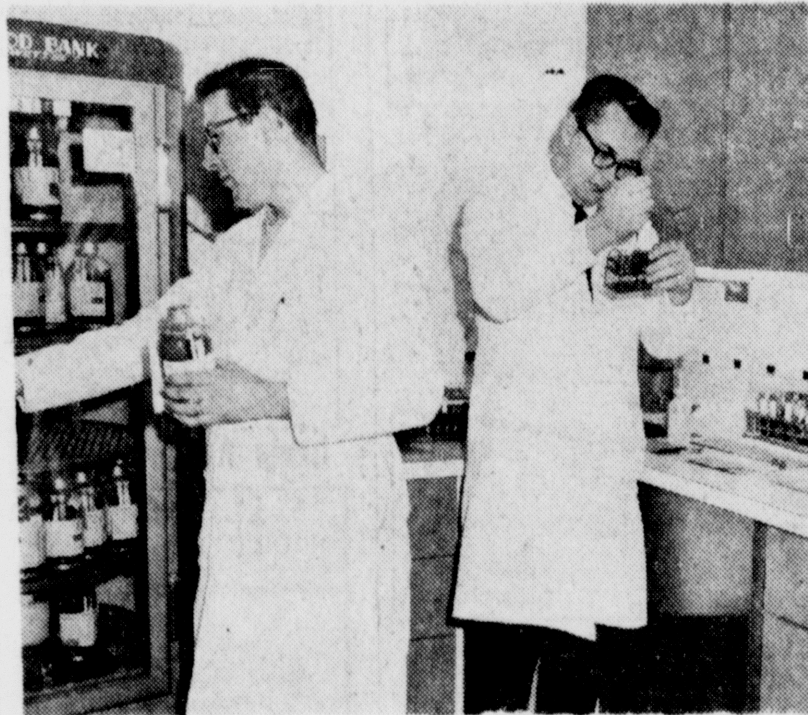
ERA Electric Construction Corporation has been awarded an electrical contract for installation of emergency generator and electric wiring for fallout shelter in the New York State Armory on Washington Avenue, Albany.

The contract is in the amount of \$12,900. Work will start immediately according to Jack Goldstein, ERA president who made the announcement today.

Upstate Paratrooper Is Killed in Viet

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Army Pfc. Robert J. Donovan, a 19-year-old paratrooper, has been killed in combat in South Viet Nam while fighting with the 101st Airborne Division.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Donovan, said Monday the Defense Department told them that the young soldier died last Wednesday while participating in Operation Geronimo.



BLOOD BANK OPERATION — Robert Styles, left, senior laboratory technician, takes blood from blood bank as Frank Majewski, laboratory technician, performs Coombs test for transfusion at the City of Kingston Laboratory. The lab is holding open house tonight 7:30 for the public, patients and friends. Demonstrations and displays will be featured throughout the evening.

Jury Will View Bodies of Five Slain in Arizona

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — An all-male coroner's jury convenes today to view the bodies of four women and an infant girl, slaughtered by a laughing 18-year-old gunman as they lay on a beauty shop floor.

While Robert Benjamin Smith, a Mesa High School senior, lounged alone in a four-man jail cell, an inquest into Saturday's slayings of which he is charged was scheduled for Mesa justice court.

Bonita Sue Harris, 18, the only adult survivor of the shooting, remained under treatment in Southside District Hospital. The student beautician suffered head and arm wounds and was expected to be hospitalized several more days.

Smith's parents issued a statement through their attorney expressing grief over "the terrible tragedy wrought upon mankind by their disturbed boy."

Rod Wood, the lawyer who has arranged psychiatric treatment for young Smith, said Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith "extend their heart-felt sympathy to relatives and friends of the victims."

Farmhand Says He Was Stabbed in Car

Highland State Police are seeking four youths reportedly involved in the stabbing of a Highland farmhand early today as he hitchhiked along Routes 44-55 at the western approach to Mid-Hudson Bridge, Poughkeepsie.

Robert Hamilton, 42, employed at Castellano Farm, Highland, told troopers he was hitchhiking home from Poughkeepsie between 4 and 5 a. m. when a car containing four unidentified teenagers picked him up. He said one of the quartet stabbed him in the right shoulder, then left him out of the car.

Troopers said Hamilton returned to the Poughkeepsie home of a female friend and that city's police were notified. Police took Hamilton to Vassar Hospital for treatment, then summoned troopers.

Hamilton was unable to furnish a description of either the car or its occupants.

Welcome Back Dad

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — Gemini 12 command pilot James A. Lovell Jr. has a surprise waiting for him aboard this carrier, prime recovery ship for the astronauts.

His 11-year-old son, James, prepared a poster for presentation to Navy Capt. Lovell at a shipboard party tonight. In bold red and blue letters it says, "Welcome back to earth, Dad." The poster also is adorned with photos of the Lovell family and a pencil drawing of the Wasp.

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503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866

Murphy Robbed, Assaulted; Say Condition Is Fair

George Murphy, 51, of 192 O'Neill Street, local garageman who was assaulted and robbed Monday night, was reported in fair condition today at Kingston Hospital.

A police report at 9:45 p. m. noted that Officer Junious Harris said he was taking a man to the hospital who had been "beaten up" and detectives Floyd Krom, Leonard Ellsworth, and William Slover, along with Patrolman Lewis Keator were dispatched to the area.

The call was to the garage at 32½ O'Neill Street, where it is believed Murphy was assaulted. Lt. Lemuel F. Howard, head of the local detective division, said he had apparently been hit before he had a chance to see who had hit him or with what he had been struck. He is under treatment for head and other injuries. The assault had apparently taken place inside the garage and possibly while he was at work.

The amount of money taken was not disclosed but police said it was "a considerable amount." An automobile mechanic by trade, Murphy has been in the garage business since his early working years and had previously operated a garage on Delaware Avenue.

Realtors Meet Thursday

The Ulster County Board of Realtors will hold its regular monthly business meeting Thursday at the governor Clinton Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Adele Royne, president, urges all members to attend this meeting. Committees will be appointed by the president at the meeting.

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Count Down...

what he called his "biggest blooper" in raising taxes in 1965 after promising that an increase would not be necessary.

The politically divided Legislature's ranking Democrat, Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia, has declared his belief that no tax boosts will be necessary.

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Near Discount Beverage
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Kingston, N. Y.

Ulster Business Men Will Meet Tonight

The Town of Ulster Business Men's Association will hold its November meeting 8 o'clock this evening at the Cyprus Inn.

Among the important matters to come before the meeting will be a report by the nominating committee and a discussion on the new arterial route through the town.

Since the first plans for the arterial route were made public suggestions have been made to the State Department of Public Works that certain changes be made to give better access to the Ulster Shopping areas.

A revision in the plans has been made at the interchange at Shop-Rite Square. The old type "horn" intersection has been replaced on the map by a "diamond" interchange but there has been no revision in the plans at the northerly end to give access from the north to old 9-W.

It is the opinion of business men of the area that there should be some means of access to Route 9-W from the north without the necessity of coming to the Shop-Rite interchange and

then turning back north on old 9W, which under the plan as now presented would have access into Neighborhood Road with no direct connection with the present route to Saugerties.

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"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

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The Case of the Disappearing Nail

Now you see it but soon you won't. Nobody will. This is the Smith Parish under-cover story: Lee Beadle secures the backer board with the nail BUT the backer board is so formed that the aluminum siding slides under and into it so that there are no nails through the metal at any point. It's more than a matter of skin-deep beauty. This allows the metal to move and gives the rigidity which is necessary for a proper siding job... the only kind Smith Parish will do.

Ask someone with a Smith Parish roof or siding. They'll tell you it might have cost a bit more but it lasts longer and looks better... because it is better. Smith Parish sees to that!

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